WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Report says there are many mogas" if they want to avoid being caught in the last-minute rush for

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1951

NEA and AP Features Truman Submits Record \$71,594,000,000 Budget

Collins Says U. N. Forces Will Stay in Korea Peacetime Spending Program Figures To About \$471.00 For

A blazing morning strike by

to flow into Korea in two or three

posed the division to serious

after daybreak, bombing and strafing enemy troops and buildngs. Then the fighter-bombers-F-0 Shooting Star Jets. F-84 ed F-51 Mustangs—swooped low.

The Fifth Air Force said nearly down as they fled northwards. east-central front. They had reonly Sunday.

PRESSURE ON Government Clamps Thirty-2ND DIVISION Day Ban on Construction of New Commercial Structures

American and Allied forces gained specifically authorized by the National Production Authority

Commercial building will be authorized, in general, only if it (1) Tank-infantry teams by night- furthers the defense effort, (2) is essential to public health, welfare

Reduction Shown

In Appropriation

For Flood Control

President Truman's recom-

Pennsy Derailment

On River Division

diesel-drawn local freight train

west of Irvine, at 9:30 a. m.

tipped over, according to reports.

added, and the train then complet-

Registering Medicos

had signed up the Selective

National Bank building under a special registration for doc-

tors, dentists and veterinarians

under 50 years of age who have not had active service in the Army, Navy, Air Corps

Marine Corps, Coast Guard or

Public Health Service since

The registration will con

Selective Service

struction "starts" and not to build-

ulated include banks, hotels, office and loft buildings, barber and beauty shops, garages, service sta- President Truman's program for tions, laundry and dry cleaning es- flood control and navigation works tablishments, shoe repair and tailor shops, eating places, printing the emphasis on projects which shops, motels and tourist camps.

Undertaking and cemetery build- defense on Monday with a blazing one- ings, community and neighborhood wo punch. B-26 light bombers structures, facilities for the stor- budget message to congress, an age, distribution, sale or display appropriation of \$624,021,000 for tail stores and shopping centers.

> In the case of a multiple-use last year of \$688,564,650, the building-such as an apartment president's recommendations rephouse with stores or offices-NPA resent a reduction of more than will require authorization for the \$44,000,000, portion intended for commercial

The order does not restrict th lishments or wholesale supply facilities for fuel oil, gasoline, coal

It was made effective as of mid-

Sentenced To Imprisonment

(AP)—Ilse Koch was sentenced to ing the murder of Buchenwald

The withdrawal highlighted the German prisoners of the Nazis. mounting pressure against the U. The red-haired widow of the S. Second Division, which has been camp's wartime Nazi commander nolding off powerful Red forces was not in court to hear the ver-

Mrs. Koch broke into a hysteri-Also a grave threat to the sec- cal frenzy in her prison cell last

Flames Destroy House And Furnishings At Oakview



16,000 Pa. Doctors Registering Today

Harrisburg, Jan. 15-(AP)-More than 16,000 doctors went to their local draft boards in Pennsylvania today to register for selective service.

The registration covers all physicians, dentists and vetage who did not register in a

cluded only those who receivpense and who did not serve more than 21 months in the

the Allegheny river seven miles Four Are Killed In Two Car Crashes

got by the break and remained on car. A head-on crash killed the the show room and second floor Mrs. James Conner, Girl Scout the rails. Guy Rogers was the con- fourth

Warren where a new caboose was

lided head-on with another auto on Route eight, four miles south

man, who was found unconscious in downtown alley, died eight hours Shade may have been involved in

By Ken Reynolds



Engine No. 2 from the East Side station.

Firemen pumped water from Conewango Creek until the pump on

vide a roadway with a solid base

between Shade Gap and Blairs cut, and firemen had to cut into published over the weekend, Mrs. Mill, near Huntingdon, and struck a second floor wall in order to Conner's only definite word is the

IS HOSPITALIZED

over the task of physical director

Railroader Retires After Long Service

placed on the retirement list by the Pennsylvania Railroad after 34 years of service.

helper for the railroad for 20 years, and has been working son. Louis, also is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad at the car shops in Erie.

tirement papers Friday at the office of the Pennsylvania agent for Warren, L. N. Kin-

Youth Reported As Missing In Action

ull it back onto the road when the Pleasant township, have been ad- last Monday. vised by Department of Defense officials that their nephew, Sgt pet "fair deal" measures such as \$286,710,000 or \$10.39 a share for Leon D. Hawley, has been missing the civil rights program, federal

Warren schools and enlisted for in some congressional quarters.

are Raymond Parks, 24, of Her- emergency truck out. Firemen at today, concerning her husband shev: Janice Gibble, 1, of Mah- the scene immediately called out Captain Conner, serving as chapheim, and Jacqueline Longnecker, all equipment when a short circuit lain with the Army and listed as

ed by a daughter and one brother. sparks to emerge from the chim- RD 1, listed among the missing; American Legion home, which will composed of Wm. R. Atlantic avenue, Erie, wounded. | ior Chamber of Commerce.

Every Man, Woman And Child

THE BUDGET AT A GLANCE:

By The Associated Press

47,210,000,000	\$ 71,594,000,000
44,512,000,000	55,138,000,000
2,698,000,000	16,456,000,000
60,300,000,000	276,300,000,000
4	44,512,000,000 2,698,000,000

Washington, Jan. 15-(P)-President Truman laid down today to congress a \$71,594,000,000 spending budget for the government next year and said a tax boost of \$16,456,000,000 is needed to balance it. The president told reporters at a budget preview that he will ask

a tax hike of at least that amount—and perhaps as much as \$20,000,-000,000 in a special message to congress he hopes to have ready in

active to last January 1. But her

gress today, the president said:

program Mr. Truman proposed your tax dollar in fiscal 1952: about \$471 for every one of the Interest on Debt some 152,000,000 men, women and Vets Benefits

The new congress will have full Excise (sales)

Pleasant Township that actions by past congresses authorize \$30,462,000,000 of the X-Will add to preceding tax

In the budget itself, the presi-

How Uncle Sam Will Spend the Tax Dollar

Washington, Jan. 15- (A) Here's how Uncle Sam will spend

And here's where the budget

BELL STOCK EARNS \$10.39 SHARE IN '50

New York, Jan. 15- (AP) -The American Telephone and Tele-

1950 were on an average of 27.585. 2. Proposed a \$7,461,000,000 607 shares and in 1949 on 24,014,

Names Of Newly-Elected Directors Of C. of C. Announced At Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Warren Chamber of Commerce w held in the Chamber offices in the Warren Bank & Trust Co. Bldg. The meeting was called to order by President F. E. Kieshauer, and after the reading of the minutes of last years annual session by Har-

when firemen arrived, and name Seventh Division's remnants are covering the organization's activities during the past year. It was re

and Mrs. Anthony G. Ohmer, 2710 president of the Pennsylvania Jun- on being asked to report the re

Local Truckers Submit Bids For Hauling The Mail Between Erie And Emporium Pettit, Harold C. Putnam, R. W. local truckers to carry the mail by what the Pennsy claims is a

Chamber affairs during the past send in his bid direct or refrained Erie and Emporium to enable year, the meeting was adjourned

Railroad between Erie and Em- from the east and returns to Erie gineer, gave birth to a 10-pound

Attractive Young Stewardess Lauded As Heroine In Philly Plane Accident

attractive 24-year-old stewardess- the victims-a four-months-old only five months in flying ser- baby-in her arms. She was credvice-died on duty yesterday after ited with leading to safety at least the senate at 4 p. m., and the rescuing 10 passengers from the 10 of the 19 passengers who es house a half hour later) but they flaming wreckage of a National caped with minor injuries

three inch brunette who went to door and cautioned them to "take,

augural ball at the Zembo Mosque To the last, Miss Housley, de- the cabin to the ground. Others Fuesday night will end the in-scribed by fellow employes as "the were burned about the hands and

Mary Frances Housley, five foot, sonville, Fla., opened the cabin

A public reception will be held International Airport. Four other crewmen surviving were seriously

He has been a machinist's

not known. One bid was submitted ling the mail, express and parcel

Washington, Jan. 15—(AP) defense department said today that the second division in Korea "is not in any danger whatsoever of being cut off and destroyed."

A spokesman at the regular Pentagon briefing made that statement to reporters in connection with suggestions that

Augsburg, Germany, Jan. 15captured the fire-blackened town wald," 44 years old, was convict-

near Wonju, 30 miles northwest dict.

(Turn to Page Six) State Capital Takes On Holiday Air For Inauguration Ceremonies Tuesday

Fine but cocked a weather eye toward the sky.

The former superior court judge, who was born 57 years ago in a

company-owned house on the edge of a coal patch, will take the oath ng 2.000 persons, stood ready on

scene of the inaugural ceremonies. Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, of Mont-

of the state supreme court, will work for NAL only last August, it easy.' Then she made repeated administer the oath of office to died a heroine in the fire swept rescue trips into the plane until path-taking the new governor will skidded over a runway, crashed in- flames.

At 11 a. m. Tuesday, Station

WNAE will carry a special pro-

p. m., when the Draft office

Roaring flames had broken through the roof when Warren firemen

Wires to the circuit box were | Contrary to rumors heard

ney. There was no damage.

John Montuoro, of 623 Dawson street. Kane, has been

by postmasters between Erie and not been announced, it is under-

from submitting an estimate is the trains to assist with hand- at 4:40 p. m.

veloped in any of the communi- train from Erie to Emporium. ties served by the Pennsylvania which makes connections for and old wife of a \$60-a-week boiler en - 970 and 971 January 28th. Their on the 28th.

child in 18 years of marriage.

gram in which Judge Allison D. Wade, coordinator, and W. Floyd Clinger, deputy coordinator, will speak to the public on the civilian defense set-up in Warren borough

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of Mrs. A. V. Clinger, with about Petersburg. 12 members present. During the absence of the president, Mrs. T.

lehurst was the leader for the ter. subject, "Alcoholic Education". Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magill, Merkle and Miss Ida Byrns. At Mr. and Mrs. Charles MaGill. the close of the meeting, refresh Mrs. F. E. Kapp, have left fo

and Mrs. Herman Cook have re- We are glad to note Rev. Hugh

Heath, Daytona Beach; Mr. and gal and undertaking professions. Mrs. F. Dunbar, West Palm Beach, The W.C.T.U. met at the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulf, St

Tom King will leave Sunday for myself. Miami, Fla., to spend the bal-Webster and Mrs. H. C. Brock- ance of the winter with his daugh-

She was assisted by Mrs. Clara Oklahoma, spent the holidays with with "Want-Ads"

ments were served by the hostess Huntington, W. Va., where she will spend some time with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Johnson Richard and wife.

turend from a three weeks vaca- Stevenson is out after being contion in Florida. While there, they fined following a severe fall on ice.

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V. A. Director In County Submits Revealing Report

The following summary of acvities during the year 1950 from the office of the director of Veterans Affairs, court house, Warren, is submitted by Joseph D. Benson, officer in charge:

The following report indicates ome of the services for the year

Office calls and interviews-VA forms filed-1,005.

Applications for medical, dental, and Out-Patient Treatment-

Visits were made as required to the Warren General Hospital and North Warren State Hospital in the interest of veterans and their families. Those in charge gave every assistance requested of them. Partial amounts received from

applications filed, \$20,070.53, National Service Life Insurance: Reinstated-\$149,000.00; Converted-\$114,000.00; Reduced - \$37,-000.00; Premiums forwarded

The World War II Pennsylvania State Compensation forms were received January 16, 1950 and all organizations in the county were supplied. Assistance was given to veterans and their dependents in

Veterans who were Prisoners of War were contacted and forms were filed for POW benefits.

Assistance is given war veterans and their families in securing their rights as such in matters relating to their person, property, and care of family under any of the laws of the commonwealth and of the Unit

We wish to acknowledge with thanks the help and assistance given this office by agencies in the G. county including the medical, le-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard I will not be responsible for any

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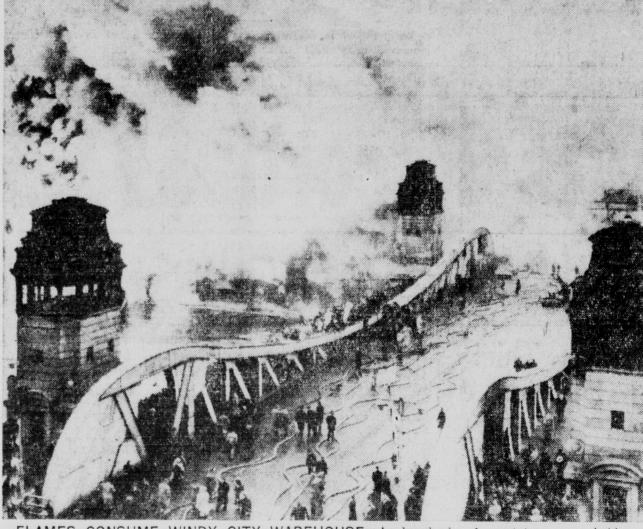
Men's 4b

Men's 5b

3.49

3.79

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FLAMES CONSUME WINDY CITY WAREHOUSE—As hundreds of spectators on a bridge over the Chicago River looked on, above, a fire and explosion destroyed a four-story warehouse of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. in Chicago. Firemen, responding to a 5-11 alarm with three "specials," Chicago's most urgent call, prevented the blaze from spreading to other buildings, but not before a collapsing wall had killed two firemen. Two others, injured in the conflagration were not expected to live and a fifth fireman was reported missing. It was estimated that the damage would

Sheffield Citizen Honored With Family Dinner On Occasion Of 94th Birthday

Sheffield, Jan. 15-Horace Mor-, Mrs. LaVerne Spicer, Saybrook. ley, who makes his home with his fell last night and suffered a fracdaughter, Mrs. Grace Miller, Bar- tured hip and was removed to nes, observed his 94th birthday an- Warren general in the Borden amniversary at a family dinner ves- mulance terday. A resident of Sheffield and vicinity for 62 years, Mr. Morley was born Jan. 13, 1857, in Han- night by the St. Michael's Greek Kapp, Huntington, W. Va., a son. bills contracted by anyone but cock, N. Y., and came to Sheffield Rite Catholic church choir for the Onondaga avenue. 62 years ago to operate a farm on benefit of the church was reported

> Austin hill cellent and he has been luckier were Mike Mihalko, Mill street, Dartmouth street. than most this winter in that he and Paul Lindberg, Kane road.

ned last summer from what he

serve her 94th birthday anniver- Boy Scout Troop 6 committee Warren. past week with pneumonia. Also FOLLIES AT BUFFALO a resident of Sheffield 62 years, Announcement has been received

regularly and does quite a lot of reading; incidentally, it is done without the aid of glasses.

She has six children, seven grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Friday night on the Kane high AT SPRING SHOW school basketball court the Kane over the Sheffield Wolverines. An Sheffield under the coaching of spring fashions.

Just before halftime the score ADVISORY BOARD MEETING was tied 24 all but a last minute lead at the half. The two teams

On free throw attempts, 17 were made by Kane and 13 were made good by Sheffield. High man for the Wolverines Friday was that the meeting this week, a Jim Albaugh with 12 points; Don joint luncheon with the Warren

defeated Friday by the Kane Jay- noon, instead of 12:15 o'clock. vees, 58 to 32. High for Sheffield was Dave Gustafson with 12 IS NEARER HOME

gram scheduled for the January tice tomorrow, meeting will be held in conjunction with the Founder's Day program at 7:30 p. m. February 17 in the

Dated January 15, 1951

as most successful. Winner of the Music for the dance was provided street Mr. Morley still gardens each by the Vagabonds of Sharon.

Times Topics

sary this week and it is Mrs. Maria members of St. Joseph's parish her daughter, Mrs. Frank Byrne. this evening in St. Joseph's school.

she came here from Sweden in that the Ice Follies of 1951 will 1889. She was born Maria Johnson play at Memorial Auditorium. Buffalo, N. Y., six days only, street. Mrs. Hjelm listens to her radio March 6th through the 11th.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Police picked up a man in the lev. business section who appeared to Mrs. Florence Magee, 14 Prosbe ill and took him to Warren pect street. General Hospital for attention at an early hour this morning.

J. A. Johnson, men's and boys' Wolves were victorious, 45 to 41, clothier, spent the weekend in ren. Buffalo, where over 200 men's wear excellent game was played by manufacturers were showing their

The Salvation Army advisory street. the Blue & White restaurant. Col. Ralph Miller will be present to discuss plans for the new building.

Kiwanis members are reminded Frase scored 17 points for Kane. | County Agricultural Association at The Sheffield Jayvees were also the TWCA, begins promptly at

Recruit Richard Harris, stationed with the 432nd Engineering The Barnes Parent-Teacher as Construction Battalion at Camp sociation will meet at 2:30 p. m. Rucker, Ala., since his induction Tuesday at the school for a brief into the army, has been transferbusiness meeting. The musical pro- red to Camp Pickett, Va., effec-

> SPECIAL NOTICE The Half Price Sale continues at the Tiny Gift Shop.

AUDITORS' REPORT-1950 Brokenstraw Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania

Amount received from Other Sources Amount received from Loans 4,000.00 Amount received from Light Fund Cash Balance at End of Year.....\$ 812.52

Value of Township Machinery 6,500.00 Outstanding Bank Notes Assessed Valuation\$552,247.00

At the Hospital

Admitted Friday

Merle W. Sandrock, Garland.

Mrs. Elsie Lawson, Erie.

Stuart Phillips, North Warren. Donna Swope, Sheffield,

Earl Martin, Kinzua.

Leroy Darling, Sugar

Gladen Gesin. Tidioute Mrs. Blanche Martin, North

Frank Cox. Russell.

Discharged Saturday Gloria Bancroft, 117 Beaty

Geraldine Peterson, 107 St

Paul Ballard, 14 Bradley street. Mrs. Elizabeth Falber, 101 Bid-

Mrs. Ada Anderson, North War-Russell Kifer, West Hickory.

vine street. Ezra Jacobs, Corydon.

Robert Schumann, 7 Russell Jane Berdine and baby 106 N. Irvine street.

Charles Shrubb, Jr., Tiona. Mrs. Marie Pedersen, 417 Pennvlvania avenue, east.

Mrs. Delores Edmiston, Claren-

Witalis Swanson, 201 Canton John Mulvey, 17 N. Irvine street.

Dennie DiPierro, 1321 Conewan-Mrs. Francis Osborne, Pittsfield Bernice Weilacher, Sugar Grove

Discharged Sunday Mrs. Elvira Brinkley, 11091/2 Spring street.

Clifford Terry, 110 Market Mrs. Florence Shaffer, 206 Redwood street.

Leroy Darling, Sugar Grove

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Bruce Tourtellott, 456 Conewan-Michael Murphy, 1021/2 Center avenue, collided on Route 6 about

Kenneth Fox, 109 Main avenue. Frank Simones, Sr., 215 N. Car-

Discharged Friday Mrs. Jeannette Rulander, 124

Mrs. Philomena Scalise, 101 Joseph S. Anderson, 108 Canton

Admitted Saturday Robert Schumann, 7 Russell

Mrs. Ethel Dirling, 407 Market

Mrs. Ella Crowl, Chandlers Val-

Edwin A. Weller, Sheffield.

dle street.

Mrs. Sigrid Carlson, 119 N. Ir-

Admitted Sunday Mrs. Alberta Snow, 602 Fourth

Mrs. Grace Schuler, Altoona. R. Alan Baynes, Sheffield.

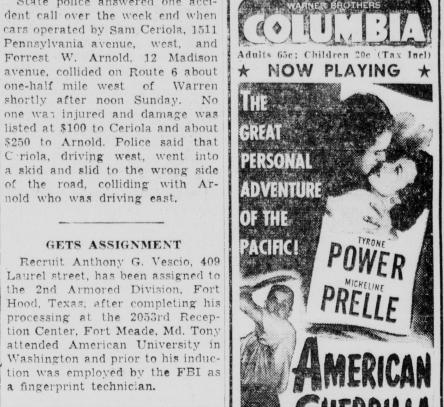
Mrs. Ruth Spicer, Saybrook.

Mrs. Jacqueline Pierson and

Mrs. Gretchen Poor and baby. Mrs. Jane Caskey and baby, 104

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METAL MONSTER MEMORY-Knocked out of action six months ago, the Russian tank, above, is a familiar sight to many UN troops, withdrawing southward, like those in upper left. Scores of Allied soldiers saw blasted tank for the first time under happier conditions. That was when they were in midst of great UN offensive last December. Note irony of chalk-scrawled words on tank. Names of Red-retaken North and South Korean capitals-Pyongyang and Seoul-are crossed out and Taegu, a deep southeastern town substituted. (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.)

PENELEC ANNOUNCES CHANGE: Retirement of Otto E. Lang,

(left) and appointment of William D. Maynard, (right) to succeed

him as system operator in the northwestern area have been an-

nounced by the Pennsylvania Electric Company. Lang, employed by

Penelec and predecessor companies for 37 years, was retired Janu-

ary first on account of disability under terms of the Penelec Re-

tirement Plan. Maynard, with the company for 32 years, has been

serving as assistant system operator at Warren. He is a native of

Westfield, N. Y., and was initially employed by the Erie Lighting

U. S. Navy, and is a member of the American Legion. He and his

wife the former Genevieve Page of North East, have been residing

in Warren but plan to establish a residence in Erie in the near

Hospital Medical Staff. of Mr. and Mrs. William Branch

callers of Mr. and Mrs. William cently to sew for the Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Vinta Geist, Mrs. Anna colonists. Sir Walter Raleigh told

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Giltinan 000 square miles or 72 per cent of

Pfc. Paul Hanson, stationed at lava. Other types disintegrate Camp Atterbury, Ind., was a call- quickly and form soil of great fer-

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Shirley Geist was a weekend

Jean Monk, employed in Fal-

Mrs. Iva Holsinger spent the

Joan Stewart has returned to

er over New Years of Mr. and tility.

Floyd Keach.

PHONE

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Timblin

and son, James, and Mrs. Anna

Hanson, Bradford, also Mrs. J.

Perry and family, were Wednesday

callers at the home of relatives.

Lois Torrey was a recent guest

Esther Wood spent the weekend

Several local members met at

A number of local persons are

held in several Bradford churches.

family, formerly of Rome, N. Y.,

visited local relatives recently. He

is stationed at a Georgia air base.

The cigar store Indian was

brought to this country by English

there used wooden Indians as ad-

vertisements, which started the

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Letters to the Editor

Star Route 2, Sheffield, Pa. Jan. 12, 1951.

Editor Times-Mirror, Warren, Pa.

I was much impressed by reading in today's issue of your paper, under the heading "Letters to the Editor", the letter signed by Oliver L. Swanson. I think it would be an excellent thing if Mr. Swanson's letter could be reprinted in pamphlet form and circulated in every church congregation in this coun-

Some of the conditions exisiting in our own Washington, D. C. are so shocking and so nearly unbelieveable that one hesitates to mention them. I am referring to information released by official figures. Respectfully John P. Anderson.

Warren, Jan. 13, 1951. Warren Times Mirror

Warren, Pensylvania My dear Mr. Editor:

It has come to my attention of some adverse comments that have been made about our local Red Cross Blood Unit.

With this in mind I would like to cite an incident of the past week in which a life was saved because of blood collected here in Warren. stepped into the picture, the giving Mrs. Floyd Keach and Mrs. Car-

Early last Sunday morning a of blood was a much more labor-olyn Giltinan. young mother of two small child- ious process, and it is my humble ren was sent to the Warren Gen- opinion that the greatest medical eral Hospital from Chandlers Val- program that has happened to this ley. She was admitted in shock, community in a decade has been bleeding profusely and close to the collection of blood for emerdeath's door. She needed an emer- gencies. gency operation, but her blood volume, which normally is six quarts, was close to a quart and a half. Her blood pressure was at such a low force that it was highly dangerous to give her an anesthetic. The patient herself was absolutely unconscious of anything family, Bradford, were Sunday the home of Mrs. Grace Wolven rewas seen by several physicians Braund. who advised immediate surgery preceded by a blood transfusion. This brought into action the high- visitor at the home of Bradford attending revival services being ly efficient local hospital labora- friends. tory staff, and within two hours the blood was checked, given, an operation performed and the hem- coner, N. Y., spent the week-end orrhage stopped. Within the past at home. week two more transfusions of blood were given, and today, Jan. uary 13, 1951, the patient walked out of the hospital a well woman. In her words, "I guess that was Colburn and daughter, Wilma Jean, in England about the Indian's pipe St. Peter I was talking to last were Saturday business visitors in of peace, and tobacco merchants

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Inauguration Will Be In Keeping With Pomp Dating Back to the First Governor

becomes Pennsylvania's 35th gov- weather. ernor Tuesday in a ceremony re- Pollock's inauguration seemed

governor, the backdrop for the the northeast. change of state administrations From this starting point the

augural of Edward Martin in 1943 ial event quadrenially.

preceded by music and fanfare A raucous voice almost stopped coming governor to the scene. monwealth.

The governor and Mrs. Fine Earle's inauguration was also will lead the grand march Tuesday marked with splendor and pagnight at the inaugural ball, where eantry. The Democrats let it be

Previous inauguration days have In turn the Republicans had an not only provided historians with opportunity to celebrate in 1939 "signs of the times" in Pennsyl- when Arthur H. James carried the vania but have left their individu- GOP to victory. GOP adherents al mark in forming the tradition from all over the state came and and protocol which will be so evi- paraded as the new governor rode dent Tuesday.

Thomas Mifflin's inauguration horse-drawn phaeton. in 1790 was simple. The simplicstage of the commonwealth's de- Martin, succeeding James, specific-

lution touched the interior and by this inauguration. 1817 when William Findlay took office a more grandiose ceremony

mented: "Some of our fellow citizens seem to be acquiring a relish for royal spectacle and magnificent fetes.'

Company in 1918 as an oiler. In 1924 he was made a load dispatcher and held that position until 1948 when he was named assistant of Northumberland county took ren generating station. A veteran of World War I, he served with the ceremony has prevailed since-



HAS LEAVE-Pfc. Norman A. Shaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer, Jr., Lander, has returned to Sheppard Field, Texas, after spending a 20-day leave at home with his family. Born November 12, 1930, and graduated from Sugar Grove-Farmington High School in 1949, he enlisted for the Air Forces in December of that year and had his basic training at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Harrisburg-(AP)-John S. Fine except for times of inclement

splendent with all the historic to be the beginning of a third era pomp and pageantry dating back which emphasized a greater degree to the commonwealth's first chief of pageantry. The Civil War was , not far away but conditions in the Since 1790, when Thomas Mifflin Keystone state in the pre-war pertook the oath of office as the first iod represented the prosperity of

has varied with the mood of the ceremony continued to pick up in size and splendor and reached the The ceremonies have been turn of the century holding the streamlined since the wartime in- spotlight as the number one soc-

but officials say there will be One of the biggest ceremonies nothing lacking in the way of dig- during this period was the inaugnity and auspiciousness on Tues- uration of John F. Hartranft of Montgomery county in 1873.

Cost of the physical facilities for In 1935 the Democrats came to the event will run between \$8,000 Harrisburg to assume control of and \$9,000. These figures cover the state capitol for the first time erection of a stand for officials in 50 years. George H. Earle was the incoming governor, Gifford H. Fine's inaugural address will be Pinchot the retiring incumbent.

and administration of the oath by the show by crying "so long Chief Justice James B. Drew. A Giffy" to Pinchot, who had served military escort will guide the in- two terms as head of the com-

thousands of dancers in evening known that they were very happy, dress and military costume are ex- to say the least, over driving the pected to sorely tax the capacity Republicans from the capitol for of Harrisburg's Zembo Mosque. | the first time in half a century.

to the ceremony in the traditional

But that was the last of the big ity was dictated by the log cabin celebrations. In 1943, Edward velopment. Philadelphia was a cen- ally requested that the ceremony ter of commercial wealth but the be simple. It was just that in comremainder of the state was still parison with some of the others, industrially and agriculturally in even a bit austere. This started a fourth trend in inaugurations, a Gradually the industrial revo- trend which has held true up to

replaced the plainer ones of the Sugar Grove Lady One writer of that era, noting the change in the backdrop, com-

Sugar Grove, Jan. 15 - Mrs. Eliza Mix will celebrate her 90th The first outdoor inaugural was birthday anniversary tomorrow held in 1855 when James Pollock and her friends have planned a card shower. She lives with her system operator in charge of regional load dispatching at the War- over the state's reins. The outdoor daughter, Mrs. Roy Briggs, and family and, although frail, is able to sit in a chair part of the time and will welcome callers on Tues-

Fifteen children and their mothers attended the Well Baby Clinic last week, with Mrs. Schultz, state nurse of Warren and Dr. A. A. Grant examining and giving toxoid. Mrs. Trussler, state nurse in charge of this clinic, is recovering at her home following surgery in Warren General Hospital. Mrs. Graydon Franklin, assisted the local committee.

Mrs. Lloyd Utegg and infant daughter, Allene Lynn, attended the funeral of Maude Ripley, at

PAST GRANDS TO MEET Following the weekly meeting of Warren Lodge No. 339 I.O.O.F. Tueday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the Past Grand's Council of Warren and Forest Counties will be guests of the lodge, when much of interest will be discussed. Initiation is scheduled for the Past Grands Council, and there will be installation of new officers. A luncheon will be served and a good time enjoyed. All Odd Fellows are welcome and encouraged to attend

When Mauna Loa, Hawaii, erupted in 1885, the volcano's lava flowed at a rate of 40 miles an hour.

and enjoy the sociablity.



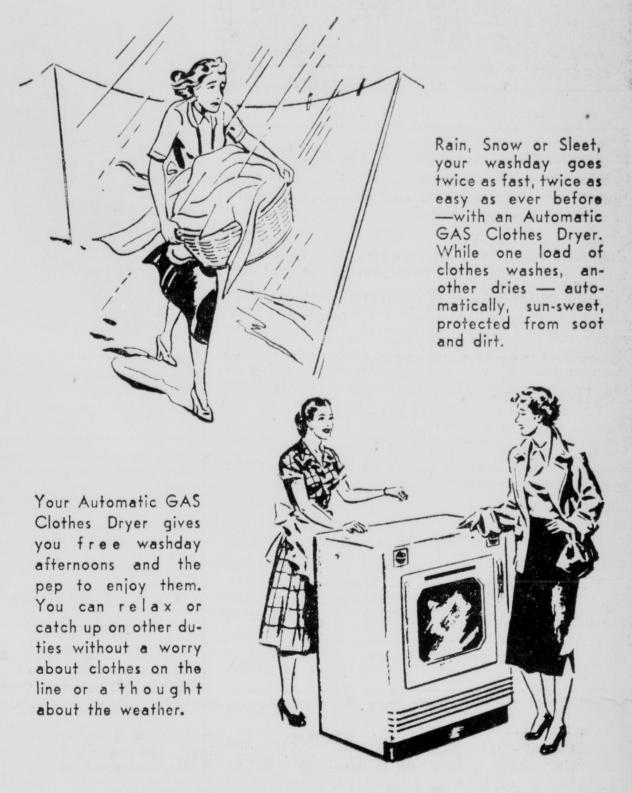
Larry McKenzie, 1951 March of Dimes poster boy, has the honor of contributing the first dime in the nationwide campaign against polio to Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. This year's coin container, designed as a miniature iron lung, bears Larry's picture and the slogan "Lend Me A Hand." Larry was stricken at his family's summer home near Lake Ontario in New York State in August, 1949. His case was serious, with arms, legs, breathing and eyesight at first involved. Now Larry is making a fine comeback, thanks to March of Dimes help.

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THE HOPE MR. TRUMAN HOLDS OUT

No one questions the need for this country to prepare for war, if war becomes necessary, or to make sacrifices to get defenses built.

And the people have been told that a lot of things they used to buy will disappear as more of the materials which went into them go into tanks and planes.

But this question, asked by James Marlow, Associated Press feature writer in Washington, has been in the minds of many for a long time:

"How is it going to be in the years ahead? Will it all be downhill, with the defense program going on indefinitely and goods getting scarcer and scarcer?"

President Truman hasn't predicted how long the

defense program will be necessary but in his economic message he held out this hope: After a few years—if there's no war—a lot of the

scarce or disappearing consumer goods may be back on the market, even with a big defense program operating.

In that section of his message which dealt with wages. Mr. Truman said:

The predominant general rule should be to achieve stable wage rates until the flow of consumer goods can be increased." .

It was a significant statement. He didn't elaborate on it. But government economists explain it

Right now this country has a hurry-up job of building defenses. And it still will be a hurry-up job for the next several years.

This means a lot of materials, like copper and steel, which have been going into consumer goods like radios or cars or refrigerators will have to go into tanks and planes.

So, as the months pass and the factories turn more and more to defense production, there'll be less consumer goods, although the government still will try to see that essential civilian needs are filled.

But the plants not only will be turning out defense items but will be expanding or, as the economists say, increasing their capacity to produce.

DEATH STALKS OUR STREETS

Since 1900, when the motor car was merely an annoyance to horses, nearly 964,000 men, women and children have died in traffic accidents in this

Either this year or early next year, the onemillionth automobile fatality will occur. Thus more people have died on our highways and streets in 50 years than all the wars we have fought.

The traffic toll in this span is greater than the population of Cleveland, or Washington.

The accident picture actually is gloomier even than these figures suggest. For the fatality rate has been going upward at a pretty steady pace, except during the gasoline famine in World War II.

The Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, looking ahead, estimates that the second million of traffic deaths will be compiled in 30 years rather than 50. Last year the total was 35,000, one of the highest on record. The outlook is for almost as many fatalities in 1951.

Isn't it time we dispensed with half-hearted measures and really got down to cases in facing this terrible toll?

We're getting pretty callous about money matters in this day of 50-cent hamburgers and \$7 shirts. The other day nobody paid any attention to President Truman's reminder that a B-36 bomber costs \$3,500,000, against the \$275,000 it took to buy a B-17 in World War II. There was a time when \$3,500,000 would erect a fair-sized office building. As for today, well, what's \$3,500,000 among friends?

Your attention is directed to a communication signed "Member of Warren General Hospital Medical Staff" printed under the heading "Letter to the Editor" in another column of this issue, which should be carefully perused by every reader interested in the health and welfare of fellow beings.

A federal budget calling for about \$71,600.000,000 most of it to arm against Communist aggressionand for a whopping tax boost of almost \$16,500,000.-000, was submitted to congress today by President Truman. Blue Monday!

Chinese Inflation



Here And There

ledge a letter accompanying two office buildings and also my wife ideal place to center Girl Scout interesting booklets, one titled and I live in Tudor Tower, where Troop activities. In the future, as "Tudor City View" and the other for the past two years we have had sugested by an interested reader rence M. Knapp, brother of Mrs. the construction of UN and now fer to the above-mentioned organ-Raymond Lowe, this city, a War- have to bear the changes in 42 izations as meeting in "The War- gress on the plans for entertaining ren native, making good in a com- street. My wife, who is a native ren Service Center!" mendable manner in "the big city" born New Yorker, and I, who have whom we had the pleasure of resided here since January, 1925, meeting and visiting with on the certainly enjoy reading the Warocacsion of a trip to Gotham in ren Times-Mirror from front to 1949 to attend the World Series. back and look forward to each Wednesday evening at the organi-The letter in part follows: issue. With kindest re a sad

dor City Place, New York, 17, N. yours, Lawrence M. Knapp. Y. - Read with interest the ac-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-U. S. mobilization problems today are far

of Defense W. J. McNeil, comptroller for the armed services. This is

one of the main reasons why Department of Defense has not moved

faster in its demands for cut-backs on the civilian economy and all-

In the first place, the United States does not have a big shipbuilding

program. At the beginning of World War II, the United States didn't

even have any shipyards. Today all Navy shipyards have been ex-

panded. Private yards are begging for business and are capable of

In the mothball fleets are both merchant freighters and fighting

ships. To build these fleets took millions of tons of steel and other

scarce metals at the beginning of the last war. That doesn't have to

be duplicated this time. So the demands on steel capacity will not

As fighting ships are taken out of mothballs and put into active

installing new electronics equipment-radar and communications de-

DESTROYERS are still good with some similar modernization. Super-

New submarine development is top secret. An atomic-powered

engine is still some years away. But old subs are being streamlined

and converted to the Guppy type, with snorkel, to increase their speed.

equipment was the Atlantic Ocean," Secretary McNeil points out.

necessary, as it was in 1941. That cuts down requirements for ma-

There is said to be an ample supply of basic equipment—rifles and

.30-cal. ammunition, 105 and 155-mm. howitzers for the artillery,

The big shortages are in the new weapons. There aren't enough

tanks. There aren't enough of the new 3.5-inch bazookas and shaped

planes are now being supplied to National Guard units.

ndustry converted to all-out war production immediately.

"In World War II, the greatest consumer of military and naval

destroyers now being developed will be the models for new con-

be so great. And there is greater steel production available.

out mobilization. Here are some of the main differences cited:

different from what they were in 1940-41, says Assistant Secretary

We're Off to Head Start

In Many Defense Needs

easy expansion in case of need.

vices developed since the last war.

struction and delivery about 1955.

mess kits, packs and so on.

so, when it will begin

version and reconversion

sunk by submarines. That isn't necessary-yet.

terials, men and money in today's mobilization.

charges. Rocket supplies are inadequate.

It is with pleasure we acknow-, dor City and other apartment and equipped so that now it makes an bris. 'Tudor City," received from Law- to live with the din and noise of and subscriber, we're going to re-"Apt. 1322-Tudor Tower, 25 Tu- best wishes, believe me, Sincerely

next door to the UN, to make a the Red Cross is an active or tomorrow. . . . Pvt. Robert L. Paul, nounced today. grand approach from East 42 ganization functioning in the build- 19-year-old Kane boy, listed as Miss Gene Alden Walker, chair- 10:45—Guest Star.

zation's annual meeting held in Erie with a large number from

Company at Ludlow, while Mrs. day period. Paul works at the Olympic Luggage Company in Kane. . . . Ac-

Scouts of America, The Children's

Aid Society and the Warren Relief

Association. In addition to these

This And That: J. V. Frampton.

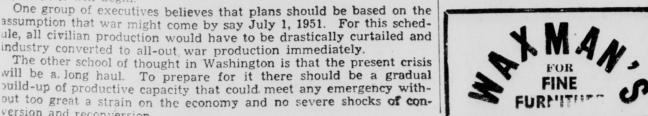
of Oil City, was elected chief

that of Senator Taft of Ohio. And ed as president for 1941. by the same token, both of them have been accorded the opportunity to do a whale of a job in 1951.".

A demonstration off modern speed was described in "The Bird" column of the Kane Republican last week, refefring to a trip made to Philadelphia by the Rev. Sherman Epler, well known throughout the area as an outstanding minister as well as magician of considerable ability. It says: "Flying to Philadelphia, where his brother-in-law died, the Rev. Sherman Epler encountered some little confusion. He wasn't certain he could catch a plane from Mt. Alton but he did. The arrangements were for Mrs. service, some modification will be necessary. This is principally | Epler to call the family in Philadelphia as soon as she returned from the Mt. Alton airport and she did, but it was too late. The plane had already arrived in Philadelphia before the family had time to get to the city airport to meet the Kane pastor. That's fast traveling." Agitation has already been started in this and other communities to limit the weeks of Production schedules had to be stepped up then to replace what was Daylight Saving Time to the school vacation, and as usual, meeting For the Army, a big military camp construction program is not with considerable opposition on the part of those ir favor of the longer period. . . . Twenty-two years ago today the Kellogg Peace pact was ratified by the United States, and two months from today that income tax report will have to be

In the air, the United States had to start from scratch in 1940. Today the Air Force has the biggest and best bombers in being and in production. Jet aircraft fighter production is in such condition that these

Do you suffer from burning, itching, cloudy passage? Have to get up nights? Do you have back or leg pains? Do you have colds that hans on? If so, get NEF-TEX. Pink, Antiseptic Tablets, which contain a modern miracle drug, used by specialists in kidney troubles. Ten days' treatment makes you feel like a new person. Safe for children in bed wetting. Clip this ad as a reminder tent NEF-TEX. Tablets at your drug store. OF the \$10,000,000,000 of new procurement authorized by Congress on Sept. 27 for this year's spending, over \$9,000,000,000 worth of contracts have been let. For the \$8,000,000,000 new procurement authorized in the supplemental appropriation bill just signed by the President, contracts have been prepared and two-thirds of them will act NEF-TEX Tablets at your drug store Sold in Warren by Gaughn, Mullen, and Widmann & Teah Drug Stores; It is on the scheduling of new procurement that there is major controversy in Washington. It would be a help in making these plans if anyone could know whether there will be a third world war, and if



YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Warren County Scout Council members again chose J. E. Hazeltine as president at the annual dinner and meeting. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary F. C. Roud.

The January meeting of the Lit-

erature Department of the Woman's Club was held yesterday afternoon in the club house with Mrs. H. E. Hazeltine presiding. The program was opened with Miss Anna G. Rockwell and Mrs. W. M. Robertson playing selections for two pianos, followed by a short talk on current events by Mrs. Elliott Greenlund. Mrs. Alice Hall Siggins and

Mrs. Belle Phillips entertained the Market Street Reading Club at a luncheon and meeting in honor of several members who are leaving today for Florida. The guests of honor were Miss Ann and Miss Agnes Snyder, Miss Katherine Mead and Mrs. Blanche Hawkins.

Richard Underwood was pleasantly surprised yesterday at his home, Prospect street, when a number of his friends assembled to help him celebrate his birthday.

The annual meeting of St. Joseph's Cemetery Association was held with David C. Hughes acting as temporary chairman. Present officers of the board of trustees are: president, George J. Hesch; vice president, John L. Blair; treasurer, Rev. J. H. Diamond; secretary, Frank J. Masterson; superintendent A. A. Musante.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, famed radio preacher of Brooklyn, will address a combined meeting of the service clubs of Warren at the

War Bulletins: Many are killed as German fire raiders shower the small structure in the rear, more than 10,000 incendiary shells originally erected as a playhouse, on port of Plymouth. Many unhas been altered, refurbished and counted victims are buried in de-

> There was a good attendance at last night's meeting of the School Music Boosters Club and committees reported splendid prothe Pennsylvania State Music Association festival here the last week in January.

The fire department was called raban of Zem Zem Temple of Erie, to extinguish a chimney fire. to 316 Oneida avenue this morning There was no damage.

Warren in attendance; Jim Mc- women's apparel stores, the Dav-Knight, of Erie, formerly man- idson Company, will move within count of the moving into the UN One of the busiest places in the ager of the Personal Finance Office the next month from its present building in the Warren Times-Mir- community right now is "The War- in Warren, was elected high priest location at 240 Pennsylvania averor and thought you would be in- ren Service Center," 404 Market and prophet. . . . Birthday greet- nue west, to a new location at 336 terested in our 'Tudor City View,' street, too often referred to as ings to Charlie Till, veteran mer- Pennsylvania avenue in the Jamiewhich describes and illustrates the "Red Cross Headquarters". It chant, H. L. Greenlund and "Doc" son Hardware building formerly changes to Tudor City, which is should be remembered that while M. L. Jordan, all blowing candles occupied by Lipmans, it was an-

> have commented on the likeness of monthly business session of the Par s (Harrington) smiling coun- Women's Federated Democratic tenance Times-Mirror 1-11-51) to Club. Mrs. S. E. West was elect-

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For cen-tral standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

6:00-News for 15 Min.-nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.-abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.) -abc-mbs-west

6:45-Newscast by Three nbc News & Comment-cbs 7:00—News Commentary—nbc Beulah's Skit—cbs News and Commentary—al

Dinner Date-mbs 7:30-News Broadcast--nbc Bob Crosby Club-cbs Lone Ranger Drama-abc News Comment-mbs

News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs 8:00—Gordon MacRae Show-nbe Hollywood Playhouse-cbs Inner Sanctum—abc Bobby Benson Play—mbs

8:45-Song & Music-abc 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

Korean Roundup mbs 10:00—NBC Symphony nbc My Friend Irma—cbs United or Not—abc 'Comment: Mystery—mbs

Television Summary

9:30-1)rama or Musical-nbc The Goldbergs—cbs
On Trial Forum—abc 10:00-Studio One Drama cha

10:30- Who Said That-nbe

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51 Be successful 52 Anatomical network 54 Filled with joy 56 Brother of Jacob (Bib.) 57 This state has

Albert Grosch C. B. Hill

street to the UN. I am purchasing ing, it is only one of five, the others missing in action in Korea, is a man of the local chapter of Bund- 11:00—Ladies Fair. agent for the Fred F. French Com- being, Warren County Cancer So- son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul, les for Britain, annouces that all 11:30—Queen For a Day. pany which owns and controls Tu- ciey, Warren County Council Girl of Kane, the former being an em- committees are again functioning 12:00-Kate Smith Speaks. ploye of the Pennsylvania Gas after a semi-vacation over the holi- 12:15—Lanny Ross.

Mrs. E. H. Trushel, Mrs. Ruby 12:35-World News cording to the Kiwanis Bulletin for Engler and Mrs. Carl Schwanke 12.40—News Behind The Headlines this week "A number of persons served on the committee for the 12:45-It's the Band.

not be included.

6:15—Sports; Music Time-nbc Discussion Series-cbs

News Commentary - mbs 7:15—Music Time nbc Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc

7:45-One Man's Family nbc

8:30—Barlow Concert - nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
Crime Fighters—mbs

9:00-Voorhees Concert-nbc Radio Theater-cbs Martha Lou Harp-abc Murder by Experts-mbs 9415-Manhattan Maharajah abo 9:30—Paul Lavalle Band-nbc Johnny Desmond-abc

10:30-Bob Hawk Show-cbs Comment & Songs-abc This is Europe-mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

1:30-Screen Test-abc 8:00—Paul Winchell Show—nbc Video Theater—cbs ·Can You Top This—abc 8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc
Ta'ent Scouts—cbs
The Ruggles Film—abc Al Morgan Show - Dumont 9:00-Lights Out-nbc Heidt Talent-cbs Chico Marx Show-abc N. Y. Wrestling Dumont

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SPANIEL ARTH

44 Siberian river (ab.)

> 10:15-I Love a Mystery. 10:30-Dance Orchestra.

> > **WNAE PROGRAMS**

Tuesday, Jan. 16

6:00-Breakfast with Don.

6:35-Breakfast With Don.

7:00-Chapel on the Air.

7:15-Breakfast with Don.

8:15-Courty Agent's Time.

8:30-Breakfast with Don.

9:00-Washington and State.

8:45-Morning Devotions.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

7:30—News. 7:35—Birthday Club.

9:15-Slim Bryant.

10:05-Social Calendar. 10:10-Listen Ladies.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter.

11:30-Youngsville News.

11:55-Side Show.

12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes.

12:15-Clearing House.

12:30-Warren News.

12:45—It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

1:45-Please Play.

1:30-One Night Stand.

2:30-School Broadcast.

2:45—Carnival of Music.

3:30—Carnival of Music.

4:00-U. N. Story.

4:40-Warren News.

4:45-Keystone News.

5:00-Koehler Sportstime.

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TODAY is pay day for all the

4:15-Club 1310.

5:15—Sign Off.

3:15-Here's June Christy.

12:35-News.

11:00—Civil Defense Program.

12:20-Fashion Show of the Air.

11:15-The Morning Matinee.

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman.

11:00-Les Higbie.

11:15—Sign Off.

6:00-Sign on.

6:30-News.

6:55-News.

8:00-News

10:00-News.

BIRTHDAYS

January 16

H. L. Greenlund Merrell Jordan Elizabeth Bryden Wolcott Dorothy C. Smith Ronald Rieder George H. Eck, Jr.

Felix Dobbs Alice Swanson Bramer Edward Hanson Lyle Chase Everett Hedges Thelma Willard Harrington Fred Dase Araminta Belle Wingard Audrus Farnsworth

Mrs. Charles McCool Patricia Ann Bengtson Mrs. C. D. Williams Janice Dorsey Karen Nielsen Amos Thomas

WNAE-FM Programs

Tuesday, Jan. 16 9:00-Sign On. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor.

9:30-Tennessee Jamboree. 9:55-Spot Tune. 10:00-Cecil Brown. 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines.

12:30-Warren News.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30—Luncheon With Lopez. 1:45—Tony Fontaine.

2:00-Gabriel Heatter's M. il Bag 2:15—Behind the Story. 2:30-Say It With Music.

3:00—Poole's Paradise. 4:00-Carnival of Music. 4:30-B. & D. Chuckle Wagon.

5:00—Straight Arrow. 5:30-Sky King.

5:55—Bobby Benson. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6.15-News Of The World.

6:30-Warren News 6:35—Dinnertime. 7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15—Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-Count of Monte Cristo 8:30-Official Détective. 8:55-Bill Henry.

9:00-John Steele. 9:30—Mysterious Traveler. 10:00-Frank Edwards.

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Annual Players' Studio Shows Are Being Staged Soon

Warren Players Club is presentng its annual night of Studio shows on Thursday evening, Janlary 25, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. In accordance with the long esablished policy of the club, studio productions are for club members

Two plays are to be presented: 'Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge and "Pot Luck" by Katherine Arthur.

The first is being directed by Josephine Dickinson, with Mary Helen Johnson as assistant direcfor. Appearing in the cast are Dr. Anita Uhl, Charles Ryberg, Elizabeth McKnall, Maritza Morran. Anna Marie Towne. Guinevere Knapp, Thomas Donnelly and Paul

"Pot Luck" is being directed by Beatrice Trax, assisted by Astrid Cowden, and in its cast will be Henry Walker, Robert Trusler, Dorothy Irvine, Winifred Allen and Paul Simonsen.

Helen Israel and Lalla Steber are production managers for the of studio performances.

ELSIE ROSS CIRCLE

Grace Methodist church will hold named vice president. their regular meeting Thursday mittee. Mrs. Jessie Bairstow will dell as the sunshine committee. lead the evening's study on "Panorama of the Near East.'

LACY PTA PLANS FOR DADS' NIGHT

Dads' Night is the special fea- nounced later. ture for the Lacy PTA meetingruesday evening, the business session to get under way at 7:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. the evening's program and fathers | self. of second grade children will serve

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

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(Makes 6 servings)

Six medium baking potatoes,

about 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 table-

cup hot water, about 11/2 cups finely

Rub potatoes with fat. Bake in

oven (450 Deg. F.) until done, about 50 to 60 minutes. Remove

from oven. Cut a slice off the top

Mash potatoes. Beat in 5 table-

TOMORROW'S MENU

prunes, shredded wheat.

crisp bacon, enriched toast,

butter or fortified margarine,

LUNCHEON: Savory meat

sauce on noodles, cabbage

and green pepper salad,

seeded rolls, butter or fortified margarine, sliced oran-

DINNER: Tomato juice. shepherd potatoes, buttered

carrots, buttered beans, en-

riched soft rolls, butter or

fortified margarine, celery,

cranberry-raisin pie, coffee,

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chopped leftover cooked meat.

saving shells.

coffee, milk.

ges, tea, milk.

spoon finely chopped onion, 1/4 value.

tant milk nutrients-protein, cal-



ENGAGED-Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mohr, 1138 Lehigh avenue, Wyomissing, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Claire, to Peter L. Bohren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bohren, Jr., 15 Dartmouth street. Both young people are students at Albright College in Reading and no date has been set for the wedding.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Lander, Jan. 15-Election of per. two shows, and members are as- officers featured the regular meetsured of another highly successful ing of the Sunshine Club, held downstairs; Senior Luther League consideration will be "Corporate and thoroughly enjoyable evening Friday in the community house. Reelected to serve in the new year were Mrs. Kenneth Lindell, president; Mrs. Jay Hinsdale, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Swanson, Elsie Ross Circle members of treasurer. Mrs. Homer Lindell was church at 7:15.

The treasurer's report showed a evening, with a tureen dinner at balance of \$25.40. The president choir rehearsal, 8:00, Ruth Bible family and group worship tech-6:15 in the League room. All at- thanked all who had assisted her Class meeting in the parish house. nique, as well as a study of the ending are asked to bring tureens during the year and appointed and table service, the rolls and Mrs. Myron Ludwick, Mrs. Guy coffee to be provided by the com- Rowland, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Lin-

> Work on the quilt was continued during the afternoon. Lunch Mrs. Elme Swanson.

> T. next meeting will be held February 9, the place to be an-

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any Nick Merenick is in charge of bills contracted by anyone but my

spoons melted butter, salt and pep-

per. Gradually beat in non-fat dry

milk; add onions, and then enough

Place 1/4 cup meat in each shell;

fill with mashed potatoes. Brush

tops with remaining 1 tablespoon

melted butter and sprinkle with

paprika if desired. Place on bak-

ing sheet and bake in moderately

hot oven (400 Deg. F.) until golden brown (about 20 minutes).

It is easy to extend protein value

of your meat sauce by adding non-

milk added and you have a low

Savory Meat Sauce

(Makes 31/8 cups)

cups cold water, 1 teaspoon salt,

1/4 teaspoon pepper, dash of celery

spoons non-fat dry milk, 6 table-

spoons flour, 1/2 cup water, 3/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons sugar, carmelized.

Add ground beef to cold water in

deep saucepan. Add salt, pepper

celery salt and garlic powder. Stir

over medium heat to remove

lumps. Bring to boiling point and

simmer 20 minutes, stirring often.

milk and flour. Mix with the 1/2

cup water to make a smooth paste

Add Worcestershire sauce. Gradually add meat mixture to flour

Return to heat and cook, stirring

constantly, about 10 minutes. Add

carmelized sugar for color. Serve

To carmelize sugar, place ir

small skillet over high heat. Stil constantly until dark brown.

hot over hot fluffy potatoes.

Meanwhile, combine non-fat dry

One pound ground lean beef, 2

Serve immediately.

STUFFED baked potatoes take on water to make smooth and fluffy.

vashed and dried, 6 tablespoons fat dry milk. Serve it over fluffy melted butter, 1 teaspoon salt, potatoes with some non-fat dry

spoons non-fat dry milk, 1 table- cost main dish with high food

of each potato. Scoop out potatoes, salt, dash of garlic powder, 6 table-

Dwight E. Carlson

MENU SUGGESTIONS

prayer service.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI

* RUTH MILLETT

Remember, Girls, 'Forever' May Be a Long, Long Time

ONE of the more famous young movie stars, recently married for the second time, told the world: "Our honeymoon will last for-

It is sad enough when a first-time bride goes into marriage with that notion in her pretty little head. But for a girl who has one divorce behind her to have such a foolishly romantic notion of marriage is downright tragic.

Because no honeymoon is going to last forever. And the bride who figures hers will is going to be in for a rude awakening. She also probably isn't going to make a very good wife, no matter

how often she switches marriage partners. For when the honeymoon settles down to real marriage the bride who thought her married life was going to be one pretty likely to turn against her husband.

REALITY WILL SHOCK ROMANTICISM

BECAUSE he stops treating her like a queen, she thinks he has stopped loving her. Because he picks up his old life pretty much as it was before, she thinks he is being neglectful.

If he doesn't praise her continually, then he is unappreciative. If his job is his main interest in life, he is a dull clod and she wonders why in the world she ever thought he was romantic. If he is socially inclined she thinks he should continue to find all

the companionship he needs with her. And so it goes. Marriage is no honeymoon—but lots of disillusioned wives think their marriages are failures and their husbands are impossible to live with just because the honeymoon doesn't last forever. The way to start a marriage right is to say "Our marriage will last forever"-not "Our marriage will be one long honeymoon."

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1ST LUTHERAN EVENTS

Monday-6:15, annual congregational meeting and tureen sup- church has arranged a study group

Sheffield for Leaguers and other interested adults of the congrega- text. tion and those needing transpor-

BAPTIST SOCIETY

Nearer and Farther Lights Sochostesses, Mrs. Fred Ludwick and program on the theme "Forward study to get under way tomorrow. Together", a study on protestant cooperation led by Mrs. Carl Whipple. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clysta Lawson, Mrs. Mary Blake and Mrs. Vera Lauffer.

GRACE CHURCH NEWS

room; 7:45, Ruth Ransom Society Haight. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Brooker, 120 North Carver Miss Alice Kidder, Buffalo, N.

Thursday-6:15, Dorcas Society

Warren General Hospital Alumni Association members will hold their regular meeting at eight o'clock this evening in the nurses' home and a large turnout is hoped for.

WSCS STUDY GROUP

The WSCS of First Methodist for its members, with Miss Marie Wednesday-10 to 4, workshop Gutzler as teacher. The topic for

tation are asked to meet at the day afternoon and evening for six ning and all members are asked Thursday—Regular meeting of more in either class. This pre- Mrs. John Ebbert and Beryl Printing of the Treasury Depart-Ladies Aid Society; 7:00, senior Lenten study will include both Rhoades. symbolism used throughout the sanctuary at First Methodist

iety members of First Baptist the classes, which will start present. church will meet at the church at promptly at 2:30 for the afternoon eight o'clock this evening for a group and 7:30 in the evening, the

EXTEND DEADINE FOR RESERVATIONS

Those in charge of Thursday's annual dinner-meeting of Warren County Girl Scout Council have extended the reservation deadline until Tuesday, it is an-Monday-7:00, Girl and Boy nounced today. Entertainment to follov, the dinner at the YWCA Tuesday-6:15, Elsie Ross Soc- activities building will be presentiety tureen dinner in the League ed by Helen Morrow and Norma

> Y., spent Sunday visiting with her and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kidder, North Warren.

-Borg Studio BETROTHAL - Mrs. Esther Smith, Warren-Kinzua road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Elizabeth Smith, to Caryll R. Whipple, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Whipple, 28 Franklin street, Warren. No date has been set for the wedding. Jean is a graduate of Houghton College and is employed as music instructor in the Friendship, N. Y., Consolidated School. Caryll was graduated in June from Annapolis and is currently stationed in Norfolk, Va., on the USS Roosevelt.

WIN ONE CLASS

The Win One Class of First will sponsor a skating party at Worship," using Maude Hardie's Evangelical United Brethren "We Seek Him Together" as a church will hold its monthly meet- rooms and all are asked to be ing in the Folkman parlors of the present for discussion of impor-Classes will be held each Tues- church at eight o'clock this eveweeks and there is room for a fe v to be on hand. Hostesses will be

> SCANDIA GRANGE The regular meeting of Scandia Grange will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Grange Mrs. Eugene Cease has arranged Hall. All members are urged to be

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Since the concert is scheduled for Holy Week, the singers will present an all-sacred program in the sanctuary of First church and

there will be no admission charge. This great choir, well known from coast to coast through its many NBC broadcasts, will be making its first eastern tour, climaxing the swing with an appearance in Radio City Music Hall and another in Town Hall in New York

AT LINCOLN SCHOOL

The monthly meeting of Washington-Lincoln PTA will be held in the Lincoln school at Clarenden Heights at 8 p. m. Wednesday Refreshments have been planned and will be served by a committee of men.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

Warren County Medical Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the nurses' home for a sewing bee and every member is asked to be on hand, since there is much work to be done. Dinner will be served at six o'clock.

COOTIETTE CLUB Members of the Hayseed Cootiette Club No. 302 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the VFW post tant business.

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a plea of innocent and demanded

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Friday, January 26, at 4 p. m.

pitalized for treatment.

ward Zulak.

CHEST MEETING

HADASSAH MEETING

has been planned.

REVOLVER LEAGUE

An organization meeting for the

Warren Revolver and Pistol

League will be held tonight at 8

o'clock at the Warren Municipal

Building. All interested teams are

asked to have representatives

HEAR POLICE OFFICERS

SINGERS TO PRACTICE

ity parish meeting.

BUSY AT COLLEGE

PROWLER SOUGHT

FRAT MEETING

weekend.

mas play.

School, taught by J. R. Redde-

cliff, were addressed this morning

Members of the Warren Barber-

shoppers are reminded of the im-

to be given Tuesday evening in

connection with the annual Trin-

Members of the Phalanx Frater-

nity are reminded of a brief busi-

ness meeting to be held at seven

o'clock this evening in the YMCA.

Plans will be completed for the

party to be held this coming Sat-

urday and a report made of the

dance held in the Canteen last

Neil M. Swanson, son of Mr

and Mrs. Carl W. Swanson, 104

Alexander street, appeared as so-

Band, of the Olivet Nazarene Col-

midwinter program. He is on the

engineering staff of Radio Station

leading part in the college Christ-

about 9:30 o'clock last evening

from a home on North Carver

street. The lady of the house told

officers that the prowler had en-

stairs, but had left before police

arrived. Nothing in the home was

harmed, police said, but they are

Harry A. Lindahl has been

named distribution engineer for The Manufacturers Light and Heat

Co. and associated Pittsburgh

Group companies in the Columbia

Gas System. In making this pro-

motion known, G. E. Wilson, su-

perintendent of gas distribution,

said Mr. Lindahl had been for more

than three years a district distri-

bution engineer in the South Hills

area of Pittsburgh, As gas com-

pany distribution engineer, Mr.

Lindahl reports directly to the

superintendent of distribution.

investigating the matter.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Times Topics

Buffalo Sunday by the serious ill-

Legion Tide Of Toys Overwhelming Success



The Tide of Toys campaign in the committee and a portion of windup train complete with track Warren went way over the top the many boxes of toys collected and four freight cars, puzzles, CLASSES SEE MOVIES and St. . eph's parochial school gion Home.

Program Figures To

outlay of military and economic

ternational Security." The foreign

program would take nearly ten

3. Assigned \$22,712,000,000 or

32 per cent of the total to multi-

ple other home front costs of

cents of each dollar spent.

Truman "Fair Deal" flag.

threatened \$521,000,000 postoffice

deficit. Without the rate hike,

the budget deficit will go to \$16,-

807,000,000.

Peacetime Spending

schools. Beaty Junior high school Mirror photo, taken at the Le- treasured by their former owners.

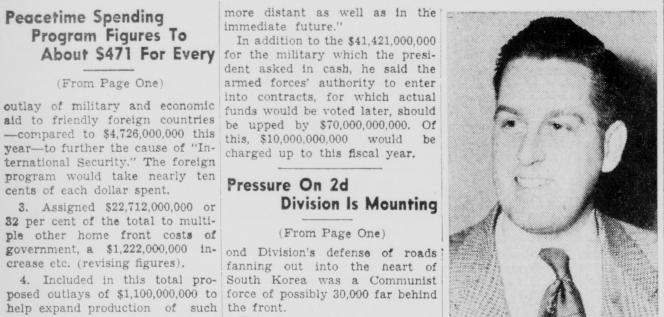
Vizza and Bill Lundahl. Six of gons, baseball bats, gloves, a packaging the toys.

immediate future."

-compared to \$4,726,000,000 this this, \$10,000,000,000 would be

year—to further the cause of "In- charged up to this fiscal year.

contributed over 3000 toys to be In mapping the campaign, the extended his thanks to all who sent to children all over the Legionnaires hoped to get 15 bar- helped make the Toy Drive a sucrels of toys, and were over- cess. He especially mentioned the SERIOUSLY ILL The American Legion commit- whelmed with the response in Times-Mirror and WNAE for their tee, headed by Jack Barr, consist- which a total of 21 large barrels efforts in publicizing the drive, West Fifth avenue, were called to ed of Bill Brown, Bob Gregerson, were packed for shipment to Phil- and the Walker Creamery Pro-Dick Wickstron, Milt Dahler, Tom adelphia. The toys were of every ducts Co., the Tasty Bakery and Conway, John Newmaker, Harry size and shape, most of them new. the Sylvania Electic Products Speidel, George Bostob, Louis There were scooters, dolls, wa- Co. for their help in hauling and



NEWCASTER - Don Arnold

ded a five-minute summary of

program, 'Right After Break-

fast With Don". The newscast,

Pressure On 2d Division Is Mounting

(From Page One)

government, a \$1,222,000,000 in- ond Division's defense of roads crease etc. (revising figures). fanning out into the heart of 4. Included in this total pro- South Korea was a Communist posed outlays of \$1,100,000,000 to force of possibly 30,000 far behind help expand production of such the front.

basic products as rubber, steel and This Communist force was realuminum; \$1,277,000,000 to en- ported operating in the rugged large output of "atomic materials mountain area 25 to 55 miles south and weapons"; \$276,000,000 to en- of Wonju.

Truman says are inescapable; would stay in Korea followed a \$24,000,000 for rent controls; \$90,- series of high-level talks in Tokyo. Another puzzling development 5. Tucked in quietly were most was the abrupt switch in the all the major items which fly the command of the Second Division. Maj. Gen. Clark Louis Ruffner Confronted congress with an was named to replace Maj. Gen. overall budget \$24,384,000,000 Robert B. McClure. There was bigger than this year's and one no explanation. But McClure is news editor and morning man within \$27,209,000,000 of the an expert on China and formerly for Station WOND in Pleasantwas deputy chief of staff to Chi-7. Faced Americans with pros- nese Nationalist Generalissimo pects of the stiffest taxes in his- Chiang Kai-Shek.

tory, draining more than 27 per McClure had commanded the ment of the national income into Second Division only since Dec. 11, after it lost one-third of its 8. Asked a \$351,000,000 in- men holding back Chinese forces crease in postal rates-mostly on while the Eighth Army withdrew magazines, newspapers, advertis- from North Korea. ing matter and the like-to trim a

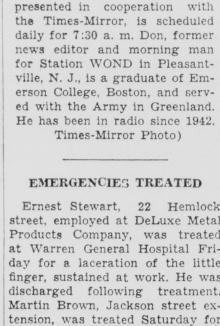
non-defense spending" was his January 14.

policy and it was "incorporated in

because "the present emergency uary 13. may be of long duration and we

a son January 12.

MARCHOIDIMES JANUARY 15-31



street, employed at DeLuxe Metal Products Company, was treated at Warren General Hospital Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fileger, day for a laceration of the little 9. Claimed "strict economy in 41/2 Jefferson street, a daughter finger, sustained at work. He was discharged following treatment. Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders, Martin Brown, Jackson street ex-Sugar Grove, a daughter January tension, was treated Saturday for a laceration over the right eye "work longer and harder" and be Mr. and Mrs. Francis Durfresne, and abrasions of the right cheek, prepared for prolonged sacrifices Chandlers Valley, a daughter Jan- sustained in a scuffle on the west side. He was discharged following Lt. and Mrs. Robert Greer, 8231/2 treatment. Jane Ann Hallgren, must be prepared for crisis in the W. Fifth avenue, twin sons Jan- Clarendon, had a splint applied to her right wrist Saturday. The in-Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, jury was sustained in a fall while 1514 Pennsylvania avenue, east, ice skating, and she was discharged. Luigi Chiodo, 305 Water street, was treated and discharged after injuries sustained in a fall on the steps of his home Sunday. Fruce Tourtelott, 456 Conewango avenue, was admitted at the hospital Friday suffering from a possible leg fracture sustained in a fall while playing.

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ious bodies in the United States. | have not been completed.

Obituaries

Charges Of Assault Peter Mangini, of Frank street, 1917 until 1923, and prominent was arraigned before Justice of figure in Methodist church affairs, the Peace Tracy M. Greenlund died at 4 a. m. Friday in Mead-Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, charged with aggravated assault

> Following services in her memory at 4 p. m. Sunday, interment was made today in Jamestown.

PANTALONE DITONTO

Pantalone Ditonto, resident of The charge grew out of an al-Kinzua for the past 23 years, leged assault on Kenneth Fox, died at 1:50 a. m. today in War-City Lines bus driver, following an ren General Hospital following a accident on Pennsylvania avenue, brief illness. Mr. Ditonto was born west, near the G. G. Greene plant in Italy on October 29, 1885, and Friday morning. Following the retired in October, 1950, after 41 minor collision between the bus years of service as a trackman and Mangini's car, Mangini is alfor the Pennsylvania Railroad leged to have struck Fox on the nose, breaking the nose in seven

Surviving him are two children, places and causing Fox to be hos-Angelo A. Ditonto, Kinzua, and be classified as soon as possible Mrs. Bruno Pace, Warren; seven Fox was admitted at Warren grandchildren; three brothers, General Hospital Friday and is Alexander and Dominick Ditonto, still a patient in that institution. Jamestown, N. Y., and Louis Dil A man not required to be registonto, Chadron, Neb.; also one sis-

Committee Chairman Jack Barr for German classes taught by Ed- Joseph's cemetery. Friends will leave the volunteer free to enter be received at the Leo D. Gibson the service of his choice. Funeral Home at the usual calling hours, starting at seven Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Campbell, o'clock this evening.

FREDERICK J. BRANDT

ness of the latter's sister, Mrs. Services in memory of Frederick Blanche Baker, who suffered a J. Brandt, Sugar Grove RD 2, were stroke. held at the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, with the Rev. Milton G. Perry, A meeting of Warren Commun- pastor of First Baptist church, ofity Chest, Inc., will be held at 7:30 ficiating. Interment was made in p. m. Wednesday in the office of the Lutheran cemetery at Chandthe secretary, W. E. Yeager, Com- lers Valley, with the following munity Consumer Discount Com- serving as bearers: Ephraim Carlson, Burton Pangborn, George Engstrom and Willis Peterson.

In attendance from away were Hadassah Chapter members will Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Stanbe entertained at 8 p. m. Tuesday ley Johnson, Herbert Nelson, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Myer Beren- Glenden Knartzer, Jamestown, N. field, 6 Glenwood street, with Mrs. Y.; Mrs. R. C. Dunn, Thomas Berenfield and Mrs. Harry Segel Dunn, Fluvanna, N. Y.; Mr. ad as hostesses. A pleasing program Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson and daughter, Katherine, Chandlers Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Washburg, Lakewood, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Albin Washburg, Randolph, N. Y.; Mrs. Henry Holliday, Sinclairville, N. Y.; Mrs. Gladys Wedin, Celoron, N. Y.; Mrs. Herbert Erickson, Busti, N. Y.

(Jamestown papers please copy)

VIRGIL R. STRICKLAND

Services in memory of Virgil Robert Strickland were held from Phillips street, have received word the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home from their son, Jack, stationed at 2 p. m. Friday, conducted by with the Air Police at McChord Rev. Milton G. Perry, pastor of Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash., First Baptist church. Interment that he has been promoted to Cor- followed in Oakland cemetery, with prietors of a local restaurant will the following serving as bearers: provide meals on the house for George Schrecongost, Augustus the entire day tomorrow to aid Swick, Donald Kinander, George the march of dimes drive. Members of the Junior Ameri- Fredricks, Hartwell Willey and can History class of Warren High Thomas Spatafore.

EARL WHITTON

by Chief Mike Evan and Acting Lieutenant Ray Eckardt, of the ices for Earl Whitton, 58, Barbour- p. m. local police, on "Local Crime ville, Ky., were conducted by the Rev. Grant L. Mottern of the First prices, but patrons are expected Methodist church this afternoon at to give the amount they save on 2 p. m. from the Borden Funeral Home. Mr. Whitton, a former the Polio Fund Drive. Last portant practice session tonight at night in Barbourville. Burial was about 200 needy children to a Ches and Ohio 351/4 ':30 o'clock at Trinity Memorial made in the Barnes cemetery. church to prepare for the program

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neigh- Striking agents of Prudential In- Cont Can 34 bors for the many acts of kind- surance Company returned to Curtiss Wr 1134 ness, also for the many beautiful work today after a week's walk- Del Lack and W 15 shown us in our recent bereave- burgh agents were suspended by El Auto Lite 471/4 ment, the loss of our loving hus- the company for failure to make Erie Rr 201/2 band and father.

Mrs. Margaret Natale and Children

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:15, Congregational dinnerloist when the Olivet Concert meeting, 1st Lutheran. 7:00, High School Girls' Club, lege, Kankakee, Ill., presented its YW.

Phalanx meeting, YM. 7:30. Barbershoppers, Trinity WONC, at Kankakee, and had a parish house 7:30, YWCA board of direct-

McClintock PTA. Farrah Grotto, installa-8:00, Police answered a prowler call tion.

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club. North Warren PTA, com-8:00, munity house. Warren Grange meeting-8:00,

tered the house while she was up- | party. Elvidge Class, Siggins Win One Class, 1st Evan 8:00. gelical.

Complanter Gun Club Johnson PTA Fathers' 8:00, Night. Hospital Alumni, nurses 8:00.

8:00.

8:00, Nearer-Farther Lights, 1st Baptist.

8:30, Jaycee Auxiliary, YM. 9:00, Troop 6 committee, St Joseph's hall.

GRAND VALLEY MAN DIES

Alba Stufflebeam, 76, life-long resident and farmer at Grand Valley, died Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Dreamer, Sherman, N. Y. The body was removed to the Tracy Home of Funerals in There are more than 250 relig- Titusville. Plans for the services

Volunteers Must MRS. LLOYD L. SWISHER DO SO Through Dr. L. L. Swisher, who served First Methodist church in Warren from Their Local Boards

Washington, Jan. 15—(P)ville. She leaves no immediate sur- President Truman today directed that all youths volunteering for the armed services must do so through their local draft boards.

> Under his order, the volunteer must file an application with his board for voluntary induction. This is required whether or not the volunteer has been registered.

If a registrant is unable to return to his local board to volunteer, he may file application with the local board in the area where he may be residing at the time of his decision. Under the regulations, a man

filing for voluntary induction will and placed in the class available for military service if he quali-

tered for induction who volun-

Warren went way over the top the many boxes of toys collected and tour stores. Two movies, "Winter Paradise" memory will be held from there are shown in the above Times- irons and games — all of them in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were are shown in the above Times and "Village Symphony", were statement immediate explanatory statement. House Committee

Washington, Jan. 15-(A)-Atomic bombs may be going into something like mass production, President Truman hinted in his budget message to congress to-

In a section covering the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Truman said that in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 extensive work will be carried on in development of new and improved weapons and in what he called: "Industrial-type production of

weapons of the latest approved

He did not elaborate his reference to turning out weapons in the manner industry produces other items. However, he commented that "the very substantial increases appropriated for the atomic energy program in (this) fiscal year 1951 will provide for enlargement of production capacity for atomic materials and weapons."

FREE MEALS TO AID

Oil City, Jan. 15—(AP)—Pro-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Cunningham Restaurant owners who lost their both children in separate auto accidents, will serve Sheffield, Jan. 15-Funeral serv- free meals from 10 a. m. to six

their meal as a contribution to turkey dinner at the restaurant.

AGENTS END STRIKE

P'ttsburgh, Jan. 15— (AP) out reports. The union ordered the Food Fair St 2034 agents back to work to remove Gen Elec 511/2 any possible obstacle to the open- Gen Foods 48 1-15-1t ing of wage talks.

Reduction Shown In Appropriation For Flood Control

(From Page One)

vided by the budget bureau and Hersh Choc 40 army engineers, include: Flood control construction-Pennsylvania - East Branch Clarion River reservoir \$2,100,000.

Flood control planning-Pennsylvania - Bradford \$40,-



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FOLLOWS IN DAD'S PROP-WASH—Uncle Sam has another Rickenbacker in the Air Force. Newcomer is William F. Rickenbacker, pictured in New York being sworn in by his father, Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, USAFR, famous World War I "ace of aces" and World War II hero. Young Rick will be stationed at Goodfellow Air Base, San Antonio, Tex.

tonto, Chadron, Neb.; also one sister in Italy. His wife, Dora Bortolanta Ditonto, preceded him in death in 1940. He was a member of Holy Redeemer church and services in his memory will be held from there for time to be announced later. Interment will follow in St. Interment will follow in St. tered for induction who voluntered and given a selective service number in the same manner as those required to register. Gavin Reappointed Int Tel and Tel Johns Man Kennecott ... Kresge (SS) ... Kresge (SS) ... Kresge (SS) ... Leh Val Coal ... Leh Val Coal ... Leh Val Rr ... Lib Mcn and L ... It was not clear whether it would ... House Committee

Rep. Leon H. Gavin, of Oil City.

Loews Inc. 10 1/2
Mid Cont. 57 1/8
Montgomery Ward 64 7/8 congressman from this district, has been reappointed a member of Mass Production the important Armed Services committee in the house of representatives, according to an Assoc-committees in the house during the Penney (J C) 721/2 82nd congress. Rep. Carroll D. Penn Power and Lt 251/3 Kearns, of Mercer, has also been Penn R R 241 renamed to this group.

In the senate, Senator Martin Pepsi Cola 101/2 (R-Pa.) will serve on the finance Phil Pet 79% and public works committees, the Pit Plate Glass 383 Republican policy committee and Phila Elec 261/2

will not take his oath until next Reading Co 30% Thursday, had seats reserved for Republic Steel 44 him on the District of Columbia Schenley 381/2 and Post Office-Civil Service com- Sears Roebuck 53

The only committee on which a Pennsylvanian will not be repre- South Pac 67 sented in the house is the rules South Ry 525

THE MARKETS

New York, Jan. 15—(A)—Noon

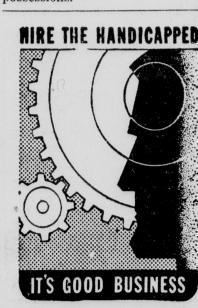
Allegh L Steel 43% POLIO FUND DRIVE Allied Chem 581/2 Allied Stores 451/4 United Corp 41 Am Can 98 Un Gas Imp 275 Am Car and F 34% U S Smelt 591 Am Car and F Pf 76 U S Steel 45 Am and For Power 3 Am Gas and El 537/8 | West Mary 22 Am Power and Lt 181/8 West Un Tel 43 Am Rad St S 131/4 | West Air Br 34 Am Woolen 431/4 Woolworth 44 Anaconda Copper 411/8 Atlantic Refin 62 % Bald Lima H 135/8 Balt and Ohio 211/2 Bayuk Cig 1134 Cities Service 833 Bendix Aviation 561/4 Beth Steel 5438 National Fuel 123 Briggs Mfg 321/8 Chrysler 723/8 Coml Solv 2438 Con Edison 30½ Gen Motors 481/4 Gen Pub Ut 171/2 Gen Refract 341/4 Goodrich132 Goodyear 68½ Grah Paige 27/8 Greyhound 11 7/8 Harb Walker 311/8 Herc Pdr 67%

Nat Biscuit 35 Nat Dairy Pd 46% Nat Distill 27 Nat Power and Lt7/16 N Y Central 24 Senator-Elect Duff (R-Pa), who Radio Cp 1714 Sinclair Oil 34 % Socony Vac 265 Sperry 34 Std G and E 75 Std Oil Cal 92 Std Oil Ind 641/2 Std Oil N J 91 7/8 Studebaker 30% Swift and Co 38 % Unit Aire 357 Warner Pict 12 Youngst Sh and T 51 Aero Supply Ark Nat Gas "A" 111

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FORTS BLAST WONJU-B-29's in a saturation raid, rained 80 tons of bombs on Red forces in Wonju while five miles southward 2nd Division held defense line (jagged symbol) preventing enemy from breaking through Sobaek mountain passes toward Taegu and Pusan. Other Communists mined and threw roadblocks across Chungju (1)-Taegu (2) artery and Chechon-Tanyang highway, striking southwest in threat to U. S. 8th Army withdrawal (black arrows). Red buildup continued in Osan (3) area.

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SPORT NEWS

ragon Cagers Split Wins In ouble Bill Over the Weekend

split a twin bill over the week- fourth period.

npetition. In another league a Section 2 league game. ap the same night, Titusville rwhelmed Franklin, 72 to 42. The Warren five almost kept e with the towering Bulldog in scoring from the oper ert, with the final tally showing baskets for the winners and ht for Warren. However, Mead gained a big advantage by iverting 21 out of 31 foul shots ile Warren counted 14 point 25 tries from the black stripe John Berardi led the Warren ring with nine points, while ser and Leech each registered

The battle with Erie Academy, yed at Beaty gym, was a weird v-scoring affair. Coach Massa's arges were ahead, 5 to 3, at end of the first quarter, and d a 13-6 advantage at interssion. Things livened up a little the home stretch, with each and getting 10 points in the

for the Bulldogs.

oungsville Wins n 16-Point Burst n Final Stanza

Smarting under a one-point de-it at the end of the third quarafter holding the lead throught most of the game, Youngsville gles staged a flash finish Friday ght, limiting a strong Spartansrg team to one point while mping in 16 for themselves. The me. played at Youngsville, relted in a 50 to 36 win for the gles. It was not an Upper Altheny League contest. Once again, Lefty Haight was

re, there and everywhere, scor-3 field goals and four free rows for 30 points. Jack Haight, gle center, was instrumental in opping many Sparta scores with control of the rebounds. The Youngsville starting five

lyed the entire game. For Sparnsburg, Morton was high man th 12. Youngsville junior high romped me to a 34 to 25 win over the arta junior hi in the preliminary.

and Jack Bailey. Youngsville's next game will be le on Friday night.

rdie Haight, Stoudt, Dan Warn-

ainst Marienville at Youngs-YOUNGSVILLE

Haight, f	4	30
cKinney, f 2	2	6
Haight, c 4	1	9
	1	9
ood, g 2	1	5
Totals 21	8	50
SPARTANSBURG		
nes, f 0	0	0
gers, f 3	1	7
Stockton, c 2	1	5
orton, g 6	0	12
oolt, g 4	0	8
iley 0	1	1
Stockton 1	0	2
ciff 0	1	1
rotals16	4	36
Score by quarters:		

oungsville11 14 9 16-50

parta 7 13 15 1—36

CHICAGO

April 25, 26 May 28°, (30)† June 29°, 30

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Referee: Tourtellot.

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DETROIT ..

Varren High School basketball-, third frame, and five points in the

losing a Section 2 league Berardi and Paul Gordon shared ne to Meadville by a 41-30 scoring honors for Warren with nt, and winning over Erie seven points each, while Rowell ademy, 28-21, in an exhibition and Yezzi accounted for 16 of Academy's 21-point total.

The league scrap was played at The Dragons' next game is adville, and marked the Dra- slated for Friday night when the is second defeat in Section 2 Oil City Oilers will come here for

t	Warren	G.	F.	P
	Berardi, f	2	5	
g	Sigworth, f	0	0	
	Shattuck, f	2	0	
g	Grosel, f		0	
-	Hampson, c		0	
	Stevenson, c		0	
y 3,	Gordon, g		4	
s,	Rutledge, g		0	
3.	Foley, g		5	
n	Cropp, g		0	
e	Gertner, g		0	
d		2	14	

Meadville	G.	F.	Pts.
Kiser, f	3	4	10
Davis, f		2	4
Bossard, c	2	3	7
Hunter, c		5	5
Leed, g		6	10
Waitz, g		1	3
Singleton, g		0	2
The state of the state of	10	21	41

	Score by quarters:			
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9	Meadville 12	13	4 13	-41
-	Officials: Korpanty,	Ke	erma	n.
	Warren		F.	Pts.
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1	Sigworth, f		0	(
•	Shattuck, f	1	1	2

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C A	10	8	
Geitner, g	0	0	
Foley, g		2	
Rutledge, g	0	0	
Gordon, g	2	3	
Stevenson, c		0	
Hampson, c	1	1	
Grosch, f	1	0	
Shattuck, f	1	1	
Sigworth, f	0	0	

			W. C.	
	Rowell, f	3	2	
	Mintsiveris, f	0	0	
	Weisenbach, f	0	2	
	Price, f	0	1	
	King, f	0	0	
	Anderson, f		0	
	Infield, c		0	
	Bemus, g	1	0	
	Yezzi, g	3	2	
	Metzger, g		0	
•				

Score by quarters: Warren 5 8 10 5-28 3 3 10 5—21 Officials: Johnson, Brown. ungsville starters were Nelson,

PRO BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National Association baltimore 93, New York 91 (double overtime). Boston 97, Philadelphia 87 Syracuse 92, Rochester 63. Minneapolis 86, Indianapolis 84 overtime). Fort Wayne 94, Tri-Cities 85.

American Scranton 85, Paterson 65. Wilkes-Barre 88, Utica 77. Saratoga 85, Bridgeport 68.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National Association New York 92, Baltimore 79. Rochester 99, Fort Wayne 78. tween 2500 and 3500 degrees Fah-Minneapolis (NBA) 81, South- renheit. pend Ehlers 71 (exhibition).

American Paterson 70, Carbondale 68. Utica 79, Wilkes-Barre 78.

April 28, 29 July (4) †, 5 Aug. 6*, 7, 8 Aug. 31*, Sept.

April 23, 24 May 25*, 26, 27 Aug. 9, 10*, 11, 12 Sept. (3)†

May 9, 10 June 3, 4, 5° July 12, 13°, 14 Aug. 23, 24, 25

May 1, 2 June 8, 9, 10† July 17*, 18, 19 Aug. 26, 27*

ST. LOUIS

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Umpire Schools Prove Men Will Pay to Be Punished

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Speaking of the hardships of an umpire, Tim Hurst years ago cracked: "Think of the hours."

"And the fresh air and sunshine," added Hank O'Day Well, the umpires still have the hours, but must stay up half the night every night. They still have the fresh air, too. but are lights have replaced the sunshine.

Yet, annually, hundreds of young men go the hard way for a hard life. The schools for umpires prove that people will pay to be punished. Bill McGowan tells his pupils to bring their best business suit, as he likes his undergraduates to look the part of gentlemen.

"For a league umpire," Professor McGowan admonishes, "appearance is very important on and off the field. We don't want our boys roaming around Daytona Beach wearing T-shirts or anything of that Tuition for a five-week course at the McGowan School of Hard Knocks is \$85. Business boomed when it was OK'd for GI training.

Subsistence runs from \$75 to \$120 a month, depending on the wife and kiddies. "All students live at the school in nice comfortable barracks," advises Professor McGowan, the senior major league umpire.

GRADUATED from the umpiring institution, declared duly qualified and placed in a Class D league, the recruit arbiter has to purchase his own gear. Exclusive of his street clothes, it costs a minimum of \$238.50 to equip an umpire. He requires two blue serge uniforms, two pairs of shoes, one specially built heavily capped to protect his toes and instep from foul balls. He has to have a chest protector, mask and shin guards.

Officially bedecked, the recruit umpire gets the munificent sum of \$250 per month in the D league, for a five-and-a-half month season. It is just as well for the poor umpire that happier days are ahead. provided he makes good and is spared, and the brighter times aren't anything to write home about at that. In Class C, an umpire starts at \$300, B \$325, A \$350, Double A \$400, Triple A \$500.

"Major leagues start their men at \$5000 and all expenses, and you can go as high as \$13,000 a year," Professor McGowan, who this spring starts his 27th campaign in the American League, tells his candidates, The league president is the umpire's only friend. He has to love the work.



(Penn)

Match Results Sunray Elec. 3, R. W. Norris The first half of the Y City ship division are Rose Juliano Co. 1. Airco 0, Halles Garage 4.

chen 0.

League Leaders High game: Ken Vandermark,

High three: Leo Salerno, 606. High team game, Village Kitchen 930. High team match: Village Kit

chen 2671.

K. of C. AMERICAN (Arcade) Match Results

Best Series

F. Graziani 221 210 177—608

Valones 3. Bills 1. Five Dents 3, Gibsons 1. Grutzys 4, Alleghany 0.

Chas. Bonavita . 181 197 159-537 Frank Stec 167 213 152-532 Team Standing W. L. Pct. Gibsons Funeral Home 8 4 .667 Grutzys Service 8 4 .667 Alleg. Sheet Metal... 6 6 .500 Five Dents 6 6 .500

Bills Welding Shop . . 4 8 .333 Valones Shoe Store . 4 8 .333 The temperature of molten lava -rock material from inside the earth's crust—is estimated at be-

Lake Superior exceeds 1,000 feet in depth while Lake Erie has a maximum depth of only 200 feet.

WASHINGTON

May 18*, 19 June 19*, 20*, 21* July 27*, 28*, 29 Sept. 18*, 19*, 20

May 15*, 16*, 17 June 22*, 23, 24 July 24*, 25, 26 Sept. 16, 17

May 23*, 24 June 15*, 16*, 17 July 31*, Aug. 1*, 2* Sept. 13*, 14*, 15

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PHILADELPHIA

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May 12, 13†

Sept. (3) †

April 28, 29†

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1951 AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

CLEVELAND

April 24 May 25*, 26, 27† Aug. 10*, 11*, 12 Sept. (3) †, 4*

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May 1°, 2 June 8°, 9, 10† July 17°, 18°, 19 Aug. 26†

Nearing End Of ter last night, rolling a four-game total of 662 to go with her 639 of last week and giving her a First Half Race

League is drawing to an end with with 1264; Red Walsh with 1255; only three nights of play remain- Marge Larson with 1247; Bernice Hammond Iron 4, Village Kit. ing. Tonight's competition will get Thomas with 1244; and Louise underway at 7 o'clock, when the Moorhead with 1218. Nortons Wood Products 4, P. R. Ramblers are paired with the At- Leading the handicap division lantic, the second game at 8, is Donna Nelson, who totalled 722 matching the New Process with for a two week's total of 1439. Ken Vandermark 256 196 138-590 the Rockets.

Rocket (2-5) contest should prove fense can hold down their opponent's scoring ace, Don Baldensperger. The NPC's only win in its first seven games was over the Rockets, 41-36.

for high game average, Jim Petlast Thursday. Jim picked up a hot 19 points to Bill's 10, giving him a 14 3/8 average for eight New Process, is third with a Club court. 12 5/7.

ages:

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	G.	FG	FP	I
Peterson (R)	8	42	29	
Weidert (A)	8	49	13	
Baldy (NP)	7	38	13	
S. Smith (Y)	9	50	7	
T. Cannon (Ro)	8	36	16	
B. Pollard (Y)	9	37	18	
Spencer (Y)	9	36	15	
Nelson (S)	8	36	6	
P. Smith (A)	8	30	16	
White (S)	8	34	7	

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

(17)† July 31°, Aug. Sept. 13, 14, 15

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NEW YORK

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WBS Five Tops State Hospital

The Warren Business School won their second game of the season Sat. night by defeating the State Hospital 67 to 44 at the North Warren Community House.

The Business School jumped off to a 24 to 6 lead in the first quarer. The rest of the game was played on fairly even terms but the Hospital never was able to overcome that first period edge.

Bob Wolfe had 24 points to lead the Business School. Bill Weidert and Chuck Adams followed up with 19 and 14 points respectively. Louie Campman was high man for the Hospital with 16.

Warren Business School

FG FP TP

	2 4			
	Smith, f 5	0	10	
	Wolfe, f 11	2	24	
	Weidert, f 8	3	19	
	Adams, g 7	0	14	
	Anderson, g 0	0	0	
	Totals 31	5	67	
	State Hospital			
	FG	FP	TP .	
	Nelson, f	0	10	
;	Utley. f 2	0	4	
	Coyle, c 4	0	6	
1	Campman, g 8	0	16	
,	N. Smith, g 3	2	8	
f				
•	Totals 21	2	44	
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	War. Bus. School 24 8 19	16	-67	

Vi Sterling Gains Lead In Tourney

State Hospital ... 6 10 13 15-44

Official: Solock.

Vi Sterling, defending champion, took over the lead in the fifth YM City League annual women's singles tenpin tourney at the Penn Bowling Cen-1301 total at the half-way mark. Next in line is Millie Burman,

who rolled 624 last night to make her total 1289.

Others ranking high on the scor-Martin DeMarte 217 184 186-587 Atlantic walloped the Ramblers, ing ladder in the handicap divi-Sam Scalise ... 191 189 203-583 72-48, when the teams met in the sion are: Millie Burman, 1417; Ray Sly 197 174 184-555 first round, and another win to- Caroline Tridico, 1406; Georgia night would place them back in Valentine, 1388; Helen Dodge, second place in a tie with Youngs- 1379; Vi Sterling, 1373; Louise Moorhead, 1362; Rose Juliano, The New Process (2-6) and 1360; and Jeanne McCloskey, 1350.

The third round of four games close, providing the Rocket de- will be fired at the Penn Bowling Center next Sunday night, with shifts at 7 and 8:30 o'clock.

In the individual scoring race Style Shop Wins erson, Ramblers, stole first place away from Bill Weidert, Atlantic, Over Whiz Kids

George "Ace" Hesch blasted games played and 115 points scor- away for 20 points to lead the ed. Weidert, second, has 109 points Style Shop to a 49-44, victory in the same amount of games for over the Whiz Kids at Jamestown a 13 5/8, while Baldensperger, yesterday afternoon on the Boys'

The Whiz Kids opened the first period scoring with lay-ups by Scorers with highest game aver- Gabe Panebianco and Jim Cummings for a four point lead be-PTS fore the Stylists got rolling. A set 115 shot by Hesch at the end of the 109 quarter gave the local boys a one 89 point edge, 10-9, and they were 107 never headed from there on.

> 88 The Jimtowners held the Style 92 Shops' lead from one to five points, 87 until Hesch ripped the nets with 76 two long set shots with a minute 76 of the second section remaining. 75 Third period scoring went 17-13 for the Stylists, but in the last

period the Whiz Kids turned on the steam to outscore Warren 10 to 4, A little too late, however, to wipe off the 11 point margin against them. Gail Nelson followed Hesch up

in scoring with eight counters, while Joe Guifreda and Jim Cummings hit for 13 and 10 points respectively for the Whiz Kids.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL Meadville Reserves 41, Warren

Reserves 23. Warren Reserves 43, Tionesta Meadville 41, Warren 30 (Sept.

Titusville 72, Franklin 42, (Sept,

Warren 28, Erie Academy 21 (Non-league). Jamestown 69, Fredonia 54. Falconer 41, Northwestern 35.

Youngsville 50, Spartansburg 36. Kane 45, Sheffield 41. Ellwood City 45, Beaver Falls

Titusville St. Joseph's 53, Sugar Grove 37. Punxsutawney 45, Brookville 42.

Bradford 51, Erie Academy 37. Erie Tech 5, Erie East 55. Erie Vincent 38, Erie Prey 36. Mercer 46, Sharpsville 34. Rocky Grove 36. Greenville 32. H'ckory (Mercer Co.) 59, Grove

City 44. Farrell 57, Ambridge 31. Aliquippa 48, New Castle 41. Corry 46, Millcreek 43. Girard 55, Union City 43.



VOYAGE TO EDEN

By Bennie C. Hall



Chapter 1

was on sailing night that IT was on saming Malley Molly first saw Peter O'Malley She could tell from his insignia that he was the ship's dector, and she knew right away that she was not going to like him. He was much too vain, she decided, to be a really good doctor; much too shallow to be useful; much too ornamental to be human.

She had left the noisy promenade and was making her way up to the boat deck, wanting to get away from the chattering cruise passengers for her last glimpse of Istanbul, the old-new city where Europe and Asia meet, which had been her home for two years. She passed the incredibly handsome young doctor on the wide stair-way, and formed her opinion then and there.

"Just an upstart with a Narcis-sus complex, a medical degree. and a charming bedside manner, she told herself smugly. "I didn' have to travel five thousand miles to know a humbug when I see

As the daughter of a general practitioner and a refugee from a nursing career, Molly Leonard had her own ideas of what a prac ticing physician should be like She was quite sure that this friv olous young man had none of the sterling qualities the medical profession should require, and which the public had every right to

As evidence of his vanity, he the incident would not have oc-was striding down the stairs—tall, curred. The redhead's inane giggle luxury liner whose passenger list dark and conspicuously handsome in his crisp white uniform—looking for all the world as though he owned everything in sight, and were a little peaved because his dark and conspicuously handsome in his crisp white uniform—looking for all the world as though he owned everything in sight, and were a little peaved because his dark and pampered. The ones she'd seen since coming the control of the c owned everything in sight, and were a little peaved because his orbit was so small. As evidence of his shallowness, he was wearing a dizzy off-the-shoulder redwas regarding him with an ador-

vowing to maintain it, even if it meant wearing earmuffs and overshoes all the way to New York in midsummer. She wanted no contact with this spurious doctor.

She must have closed her eves made good on a job in a foreign the bill quite adequately. So why

plied that had she been watching one got seriously ill

better take a look at it. I'm Peter aboard around nightfall had looked uniformly healthy; well—Molley believed she had turned preserved in a kind of plushy. head on his arm, much in the manner of one sporting a jaunty boutonniere. The redhead, in turn, boutoniere the redhead, in turn, perfectly all right, thank you,"

—in fact, the only serious-minded passenger-on board

. . An instant later she tripped and clutched for the

She hurried on, breathing a ing against the rail while the inary troubles, give them a few little prayer of thanksgiving for her excellent good health, and hot cheeks and she regained her at bridge, dancing, deck-tennis, or appropriate to make the rail while the inary troubles, give them a few sugar-coated pills, and join them at bridge, dancing, deck-tennis, or appropriate to make the rail while the inary troubles, give them a few sugar-coated pills, and join them

and fied up the stairs.

companying them implied that "Doctor Useless. Why, the way he steadying her. he was accustomed to having acted, you'd have thought I stum-girls fall flat on their faces to bled on purpose. And I'd hate to so much as look at him. Watch attract his attention. Also, it im- think what would happen if any- my step, indeed!" she muttered, her step instead of admiring him, | But then, of course, no one was

ing expression that barely escaped reverence. He was accepting it casually, as no more than his due.

She hurried on, breathing a ling against the roll while the line of the supposed these people had no need for a doctor—that is, a real doctor. All they required was serted. She stood for a while leaning against the roll while the line of the supposed these people had no need for a doctor—that is, a real doctor. All they required was someone to listen to their imag-

She must have closed her eyes while she uttered the foolish prayer, for an instant later she had tripped and was elutching wildly for the stair-rail. She would have fallen had not the truncing one without releasing the way across the world, made good on a job in a foreign country, to have her ears pinned back by a counterfeit doctor. And an American — one of her own countrymen—at that.

That he way across the world, made had tagged him, should fill the bill quite adequately. So why was she getting all steamed up? It was none of her affair.

After all, she reminded herself, there were no longer any ties binding her to the medical had it to be a lightest doubt.

would have fallen had not the spurious one, without releasing himself from the redhead's clingling grasp, reached out a hand and steadied her.

"Watch your step, miss," he told Molly. "A little more and you'd have fallen flat on your face. Better watch where you're going hereafter."

That he was counterfeit, she hadn't the slightest doubt. Both his looks and his manner production in directly. Doctor Leonard, her father, was dead, a sacrifice to the ethics of his chosen profession. And she Molly, had given to be called "Doctor Handsome," of all things, and obviously liking it. going hereafter."

The words were innocuous "I could think of a better she had stumbled, thus putting him to the inconvenience of a better she had stumbled, thus putting him to the inconvenience of the convenience of the c of hers. It was regrettable that

liked her for herself, not because

had co-workers who respected

her intelligence, her sense of fair

lay, and had no axes to grind.

She had spent the entire after-

loon saying goodbye to these

riends and co-workers. In fact,

ney had given her quite a send-

ff, for a small-town girl who.

fter all, was only a minor em-

There had been parties, lunch-

eons, teas. And right now her stateroom was filled with gift

packages, fragrant with flowers:

reminders of the friends she had

made; and most important of all,

evidences that she had done a highly satisfactory job. How had

she ever considered Istanbul the

eaving it would be easy!

umping-off place and thought

Everyone, especially those who

were just starting their foreign

service tours, had envied her.

be going home."
"Home." She repeated the word aloud, as if intrigued by the sound of it. Up until now it had

not occurred to her that in re-

turning to America she would

only be returning to Washington

-another big city, where she had

THERE would be no gala re-

ception to mark her homecom-

ing, no place to go during the full

month's leave that was coming to

her. She would just sit in Wash-

ington in a furnished room, twid-

dling her thumbs, for the dura-

tion of the leave. Then she would

go back to work, either in Wash-

ington or some other strange city.

Milledgeville, the little home-

town she had left in a rebellious

gesture against a destiny in which

she had wanted no part. True,

she could return with her chin

up, confident that she had done

the right thing.
"But I'll never go back there,"

of bitter memories swept over

No reason she should go back.

One thing, however, was cer-

She would not return to

no friends at all.

'Lucky you," they had said, "to

loyee.

felt they could use her. She

"But from here on, I won't even

bul, she'd had friends who had

Chapter 2

SUDDENLY conscious that her ankle was getting quite painful from standing, she went over and sat down on the long bench designed for spectator use when games were in progress. Here, away from the merrymakers on the promenade deck, she could have an unobstructed view of the harbor and no nagging reminders that she might better t traveling the economy way.

She had come over by freighter but she was returning in the lux ury manner. Which was only ting and proper, she thought, a girl who had just completed to years of foreign service. Her go ernmental position had entitle her to comfortable but modest a commodations on the ship. Bu she had splurged, taking a more attractive stateroom all to her-self, and making up the deficit out of her own purse.

Oh, it was thrilling to be goin back to America-not after fall ing a cropper, as she had feared but as a poised young woman or twenty-two who had made goo on a job for which even she been afraid she was unfitted. On that thought she settled back on the bench and gave herself over big city, where she had no to the thrill of the moment and the enjoyment of the glittering friends at all. night scene opening up before

The luxury liner Continental had swung past the Golden Horn and was ploughing her way out of the Bosporus into the Sea of An opalescent moon, like a frosted lantern, brushed the scene with magic, clothing it with a kind of romantic mysticism reminiscent of the time when, as Constantinople, the now bustling metropolis had lived up to its reputation for glamour, high adventure and intrigue.

Ignoring the grim actuality of unpainted buildings, narrow dark streets and darker alleyways, softening the less picturesque evidences of modern progress, it picked out only the beauty spots. It shone down on centuries-old mosques whose slender minarets

were as white sentinels against a star-studded sky. It transformed venerable castles, whose decadent walls meandered down to the very water's edge, into the abodes of legendary heroes who had of her own. lived and loved, fought and died, back in the days when the Byzantine Empire was in flower.

book picture come to life, very in for a nursing career. In Istan-



Now she was saying farewell, returning to another

unlike the prosaic cosmopolitan city Molly had found upon her arrival to work for the American Embassy. She had been quite disappointed at first. Istanbul, in the flesh, had not lived up to her expectations of mystery and exotic charm, as gleaned from stories and legends. There had been no dangerously exciting adventures, no hair-breadth escapes, no mystery of any kind. In most respects, Istanbul was like any other large modern city. But now that she was leaving

it, perhaps forever, she felt a lump rise in her throat and a rush of tears to her eyes. She found herself regarding the city itself with a kind of nostalgic affection that she had not anticipated in the she promised herself, as a flood thrill of returning home.

For all its disappointing aspects

in the glamour department, Istan-bul had been the scene of her sonal triumph in building a life In Istanbul, she had been a person in her own right, not just

There were no family ties calling, first worthwhile job, her first now that Father was gone and taste of freedom, her small per- she was alone. In a manner of she was alone. In a manner of speaking, she had burned her

her. "But never.

bridges behind her. She had leased the old home along with the shabby office and its meager The effect was that of a storyook picture come to life.

"Old Doc" Leonard's daughter equipment to the new doctor who had replaced her father. (To be continued)

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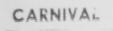
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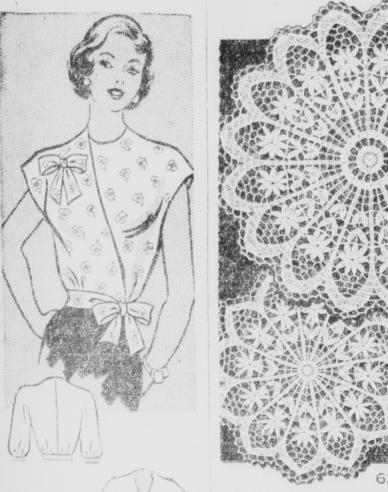


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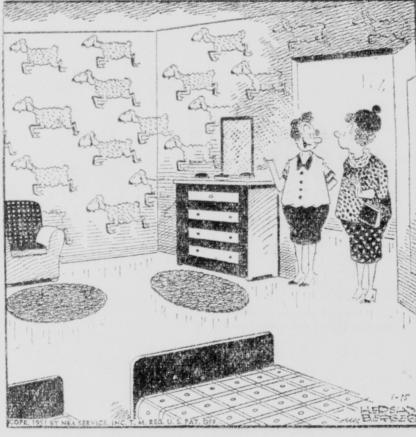


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JUST CONCENTRATE ON THE KEY TRICKS

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service It isn't easy to keep track of verything at the bridge table, so haybe it's a good thing that cer-

ain tricks are not worth thinking about. A good player knows which tricks are important and which are unimportant. The distinction

response to his partner's bid, and East held the first trick with the jack of hearts. East continued with the king of hearts, holding that trick also. He persevered, and declarer won the third round of l-stitch and mesh combined hearts with the ace.



Pass Pass Opening lead- 9 9 than one way of killing a cat, so he immediately ran the diamonds. On dummy's third diamond he threw a club, and West could comfortably spare a spade. On dummy's fourth diamond, Lou threw another club; and this time West squirmed.

Larceny Lou, who happened to

five diamonds, and two clubs. Then

his fast tricks would come to an end, and he would have to tackle

the spades. That would give East

a chance to run the rest of the

hearts, and the contract would be

Lou knows that there's more

NORTH

AK754

♦ A Q J 8 5

SOUTH (D)

A Q 102

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Pass Pass

A Q8

West North East

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West just hated to unguard his jack of spades. It might be worth





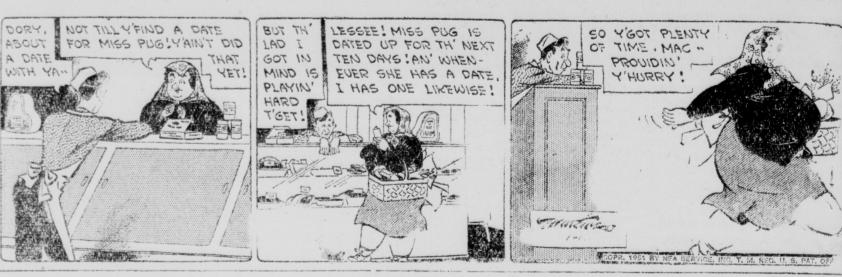
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WHERE A BRILLIANT
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HEADLINES ... BOLD THIEF STEALS ARMS UST BEFORE PRESENTATION TO ZE LOUVRE. DEMANDS RANSOM.

MY STARS, IT-IT'D SILENCE MCKEE FRANTIC ... HEES GEEFT TO ZE MUSEUM EEN JEOPARDY THE ORDEAL OF ADMITTING BUT HE REPUSE TO PAY TO THE WORLD ID BEEN SWINDLED! BUT I DOUBT ZE ARM-KNAPER! FOR-TUNATELY HE HAVE IF AN EXTORTIONIST PLASTER CASTS FOR ZE WILL STEAL 'EM

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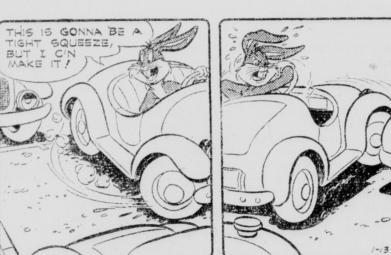
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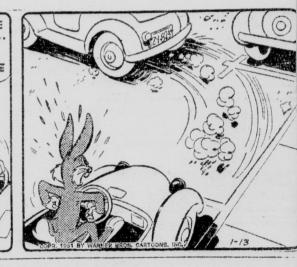




be declarer, could count a heart. BUGS BUNNY







VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LAI



a trick, he thought. Moreover, here clubs was good for the ninth to discard a second spade.

was declarer tossing away clubs trick. were of no importance. West hadn't checked on the importance early as they require cool weather like a juggier. Evidently the clubs thought, so he parted with the five of his possible spade trick. He

This was all Larceny Lou need- win a heart and five diamonds. If ed. He cashed dummy's last dia- South could also win three top mond, discarding a spade this spades, the contract could not be time, and then laid down the ace defeated; and the fourth spade and king of clubs. As Lou had would be an unimportant trick. If hoped, West's discard caused the South could not win three top whole suit to drop, and the ten of spades, it would be safe for West

West's trouble was that he knew that declarer was bound to

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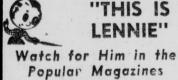
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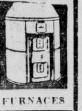
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Springfield 5, Providence 4 (over-Indianapolis 9, St. Louis 3,

Eastern Johnstown 4, Boston 0 Atlantic City 4, New York 3 SATURDAY'S RESULTS National

Montreal 4, Boston 0

Detroit 4, New York 2

Chicago 3, Toronto 3 (tie) American Buffalo 5, Springfield 4 Cleveland 6. Hershey 3 Pittsburgh 5, Providence 0 Indianapolis 5, St. Louis 2

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

-GOLF-Pebble Beach, Calif. - Former Open champion Byron Nelson won the \$10,000 Bing Crosby tournament with a 54-hole score of 209 Carl Middlecoff was second with

Dunedin, Fla.-Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., won the national senior PGA championship, defeating Jock Hutchinson by six

-FOOTBALL-

Los Angeles-Otto Graham of the champion Cleveland Browns paced the American Conference All Stars to a 28-27 victory over the National division All-Stars in a pro bowl game.

-TENNIS-St. Petersburg, Fla.-Gardnar

Mullov, Miami, and Doris Hart,

Jacksonville, Fla., won Florida

west coast tennis championships. Mulloy defeated Tony Vincent, New York, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Hart won over Shirley Fry, Akron, Ohio, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

-BASEALL-

Cleveland-The Indians sold Mautility. Large lot, \$4,000. Harper rino Pieretti righthanded pitcher. and Russell Co., Realtors, Erie, to Portland of the Pacific Coast

Detroit-Detroit Tiger Manager Red Rolfe signed a one year con-8 ROOM house, off Conewango tract for a reported \$42,500 sec-Ave., wood - burning fireplace, ond highest managerial salary in

> -RACING-Arcadia, Calif.-Favorite Your

Host broke four bones in right front leg, probably ending his racing career in \$50,000 San Pasqual handicap won by Moonrush (\$32.80) who stepped mile and sixteenth in 1:42 2/5. New Orleans Thelma Berget

(\$5) won the mile and one-eighth

Louisiana handicap in 1:52 4/5 at Fairgrounds Miami-Yankee Hill, won the HOUSE for sale. Inq. Frances Stewart, Woodard Ave., Youngs- mile and sixteenth Tropical Park ville between 10 a. m. & 4 p. m. purse in 1:46 4/5. Earlier a pair of outsiders won the first and second races to form a \$6,740.50 daily

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Chevrolet Garage At Youngsville Is Burglarized

Burglars secured an estimated \$300 worth of tires, tubes, tire chains and automobile batteries in a robbery at the Wiggers Chevrolet garage in Youngsville on

Discovered missing on Saturday morning were 12 tires of assorted sizes, two inner tubes, three sets carried the cash register from the show room office of the garage to the shop in the rear and destroy-

Deputy Sheriff Sandy Secor and pey, who are investigating, said told them the garage doors were all locked at 9:30 p. m. Friday when he made a final check for

Chief Chappel, on his rounds at 12:30 a. m. Saturday, found the east door to the garage open. He entered and looked around, but noticed nothing out of order

Entrance was made by breaking door at the rear of the garage and releasing the lock on the

Number Accidents In Boro Resulting From Icy Streets

Icy streets resulted in three calls to city police for motor vehicle accidents over the weekend. No one was injured, but property damage was estimated at \$1685. George Salapek, Warren RD 3, will be charged with reckless driving, police said, as a result of m. Sunday on upper Market street. Driver of the other car involved was Rudolph E. Choun, of North

not miss the Salapek car.

Salapek told officers he had fallen asleep at the wheel and that he heard the horn of Choun's car but became confused.

Damage to Salapek's car was estimated at \$400, and to Choun's car about \$600.

Fourth avenue, and Donald E. Albaugh, 1 Mohawk avenue, collided on Third avenue with damage estimated at \$225. According to the report, Currie stopped to al-

Estate of Kate Nelson, deceased, ate of the Township of Conemediate payment, and those having plans to attend the New York declaims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, propertly authenticat-

Sonny Nelson, Administrator Warren, Pa., Route No. 2

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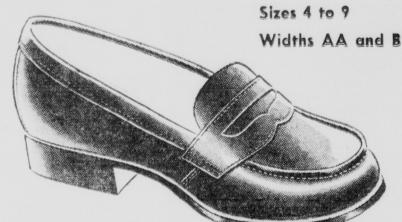
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Choun was proceeding north on car. As he pulled away from the Market street when he noticed curb, his car collided with the the Salapek car approaching him Albaugh car, driving east on

> 10 o'clock, a three car accident took place on Pennsylvania avenue near Hertzel street, involving cars operated by Ervin L. Rader, 22 Franklin street; Ross H. Walters, Jr., of Irvine; and Raymond S. Bradley, of Williamsport, Damage was estimated at \$460, principally to the last two named

The report stated that Rader and Walter, headed east on Pennsylvania, had stopped for the Franklin street traffic light. Bradley, also driving east, told police that his foot slipped from nue the brake and that he struck the rear of the Walter car, driving it into Rader's car

voice coaching. This evening, he NAMED DIRECTORS on Thursday.

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of Dimes in 1938, this cost has amounted to \$94,000,000. Depending upon the degree of involvement, patient care ranges from a few huntred dollars to \$15,000, even \$20,000 and more. March of Dimes-sup-

ported scientists are hard at work seeking a preventive and methods

8% DIE

Times Topics

ship Volunteer Fire Department will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the fire hall. All men of the township are welcome to at-

IS CALLED HOME

Cpl. Arnold Ferrie, with the Army of Occupation in Landshut, Germany, has been called home because of the illness of his father Dale Ferrie, who is at the Arnold Ferrie home, 513 West Fifth ave-

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Weigle, Poplar tsreet, who left January 3 for Florida, attended the National Automobile Dealers Asociation Byron Swanson, teacher of voice Convention in Miami, last week in Warren Conservatory of Music, and will remain in the south for a

but concert of Virginia Thomas, and Alber' M. Smith of Union City, mezzo soprano, in Town Hall, He have been elected directors of the will return to open his vocal studio Pennsylvania Milking Shorthorn Society, according to word received from State Farm Show

TO NAME OFFICERS

be elected at the regular meeting Society, to be held tomorrow af-Dr. R. E. Thompson, Youngsville, will present his retiring president's

DISTRICT BROTHERHOOD

Chautauqua District Brotherhood, Evangelical United Brethren church, will meet at Bethel church at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, when Rev. A. J. Kimmel, pastor of First church, will be the speaker and there will be other entertainment. Bethel Brotherhood is host for the gathering.

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Zonta Club Makes Plans For Annual Marjorie Dougnerty and Marguerite Painter have had the asMiniature "iron lung" collection containers have been placed in 'Dimes' Campaign

Elverda Fagley, president of Zonta Club, is heading that organization's 1951 March of Dimes Irma Eba and the following will feng. campaign committee in Warren borough and county, with Mary Topper as her co-chairman.

ed treasurer of campaign funds, with Alice Wilson as her assistant. Jessie Sanden.

Ann McGary has been designat- Christensen, Alice Davis, Lucilla raising "special gifts', has been in Handling the borough collections | Headquarters will be maintainspecifically are Lena Schaeffer ed at the YWCA activities buildand Erma Connely, while Nora ing and hot coffee and hot choc-

led by Leota Clark, Mildred Ben- work will be Marian Robertson. Lillian Offerle and Lenore Thurs-

signment of securing salesmen for containers have been placed in up Y-Teens of the YWCA for that, and special coin cards have been Tags have been arranged for by tha Topper and Frances Schimmel-

Correspondence sent out in adcount Tag Day funds as they are turned in by the girls: Grace vance of the Tag Days, through Aberg, Ann Donahue, Bertha which the committee is hopeful of McLaughlin, Beulah Nichols and charge of Mary Topper, Claire Elliott, Mildred Bendix and Dorothy

The American Red Cross is one Barrett, Kay Gibson, Anne Is-Eaton, Helen Clifford and Claire olate will be served the sales girls of 66 similar societies throughout rael, Harry Holt, Fred Moll, and Elliott are arranging the county as they report in from shifts. the world.

set-up, and publicity is being hand- Handling this phase of the day's SCHOOL BROADCAST

Spanish class, Nula Cheronis, Patti Clark, Jane Hill, Kay Kaltenbach, Connie Strandburg and States. Tag Days set for Friday and Sat- business establishments in both the Dudley Danielson, will present a urday of this week, and have lined borough and county communities panel discussion on better relations between the United States sent to rural box holders by Mar- and South America for the weekly school broadcast over W.N.A.E. Tuesday afternoon. The first-year class will go to Jamestown this afternoon to visit the Jamestown High School Spanish Club. The Jamestown Club has invited the class to attend a movie. A radio skit was given by the driver's education classes last Tuesday, p 'traying the value of the course. Members of the cast were Carol

Roger Rue. The skit was followed

by a discussion on safety in wi ter driving led by LeRoy Schneck

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